Remnant and Short ==End Sale For week ending Sat. Jan. 10,'09

We will place on sale our entire stock of remnants and short ends. This will include all broken lots and sizes from our regular stock and all short lengths in

piece goods. Every department will be included in this great closing sale of shortends. There will be short lengths of Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Linings, Linens, Crashes, Domestics, Calicoes, Cottons, White Goods, Wash Goods, Waistings, Etc., Etc., odd lots of Underwear for ladies and children; Hosiery in woolens, fleeced and cottons; Gloves in Suede silk lined; Golf Gloves in plain and colors, Etc., Etc., Ribbons of every grade and collor; odd pieces of Neckwear; odd lengths of all our Laces and Embroideries, Dress Trimmings and Laces of all kinds---Cluneys, Valancienes, Tiles, Torchons, Platt Vals, etc., etc., Émbroideries and Embroidery insertions .-- In short everything in our dry goods department.

During this sale we will give satisfactory prices on all Ladies' Coats and Suits and Children's Coats

Furs in all grades and for all, Blankets in cotton and wool, Comforters in all grades from 51 up to 54, including our Maish Laminated quilts, etc.

Do not neglect this exceptional Short Lengths and Odd Lot Sale, All prices will be merely nominal and you will find what you want at your price.

Johnson & Hill Co.

DRY GOODS SECTION

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COHEN BROTHERS' RESOLUTIONS FOR 1909

Resolved that we are going to increase our business over our big year's business, 1908, with the help of our

Resolved that we are going to give the people 16 ounces to the pound and 36 inches to the ward, no

Resolved that we are going to give our customers fair and square dealings and give them good goods at the lowest prices.

Resolved that we are going to maintain our motto, "One Price to All and that the Lowest."

Resolved that we are going to treat all the people alike, as one man's dollar is as good as the other's.

Resolved that we are going to maintain our good reputation as we have heretofore since our establishment here in 1892.

Resolved that we extend our best wishes, health and wealth to all our customers and neighbors for the year 1909. Signed.

COHEN BROTHERS

....Grand Rapids, Wis.

Watery Oysters Will Have to Go JOS L. WHITNEY DEAD

elative to food products in the states supporting pure food laws by the Association of the Agricultural Chemists and national and state food and dairy commission at Madison, Wis., Sept. 20, last, is especially interesting in Joseph L. Whitney, one of the oldview of the recent decision of Judge

Wiest in the suit of Armour & Co. The resolutions, as mlopted, precribed that sausage if up to the standard, must be built up of ment products and that if it contains cereal and added water it must be labeled to show the percentage of all these in-

The practice was prohibited of adding ice or water to shucked bysters utending to lower the quality and ringing them under the terms of the dulterated food law.

made of cream and sugar with or without natural flavoring. If nuts. without natural navoring. If hate, they must be clean and mature. If they must be clean and mature. If of November. 1826, in Crawford gelatine is added or any vegetable gum, the package must be labeled to

show the contents. The sale of soft drinks and other lood products containing some, bark or cocaine is prohibited. Caffein as uringredient for a soft drink is prodibited as dangerous to the health

It was also declared that practice of treating fish, sardines, bacon and sausage with "liquid sureke" must be abolished. This is a substance used for the same purpose as smoking the ments.—Michigan Tradesman,

Patronizing Home Trade. An exchange prints the following

"The editor of an Illinois newsoaper states that a merchant of his town upon being approached recently by a solicitor for a city job printing establishment, made the foreign printing house drummer feel a bit ishamed by saying: "I believe in having my printing done at home; we have a good office, the work is perfectly satisfactory and I find the rices reasonable. The more money I spend with my home printer the more money he will spend with me. Sesidos this, it cambles him to employ more help in his office, and the money paid to these emplayes will find its way to home channels of If I give you an order for printing, it means just that much iouey taken out of town. Even if you do it a little cheaper than the iome printer. I am compelled to pay express charges on the work which bout evens up matters. The home printer lives among us and helps to cop up our institutions; he is my neighbor, friend and patron, therefore I purpose to give him my printing so

ong as I am in business. The above is all good logic, but ve do not want our readers to think hat it only applies to printers If mitronize the home grocer, or the nome furniture man, or the home dry goods merchant. Money that is sent o Chicago is a long time getting back to this locality, and while the mere housy of itself is of no value, the that it represents to the comunity is what keeps things moving.

To Build Dam at Tomahawk.

Following a decision of the supreme there is every probability now that posted on all the important events as be built within the next year Plans was always a source of pleasure. for the dam are already being made piling for the structure.

Eitication which blocked the plant for building the dam during the last year was a suit began by Katé Pier The remains were of the Wisconsin River Improvement Mrs. Sum Church, where interment company to condemn land for the purpose. The circuit court decided in favor of the company and on Tuesday a decision was handed down in way for the dam project. Mrs Pier death being caused by heart failure. being compelled to accept in payment for the lands owned by her which the

The King waterpower is situated two and a half miles east of Toma-hank on the Wisconsin rivor En-on Tucsday at the German Lutheran gineers figure the fall will develop church on the west side, the remains 3,000, horsepower, maximum. The being interred in Forest Hill location and power are ideal for a large paper or pulp mill and an effort s being made to secure a plant of his kind. When finished the power

Will be Two Eclipses.

The new calendar shows that there vill be four eclipses in 1909. Two of these, a total obscuration of the sun and a total lunar eclipse, will be visible in the United States, as

A total eclipse of the sun, June 17 Visible to North America as far south us a line drawn from Sau Francisco to the mouth of the Rio Grande river, and from the northern and eastern portions of Asia.

A total eclipse of the moon, Nov. 26-27. Visible to North America and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and in part to South America. the extreme western portions of Europe and Africa and the eastern portions of Asia and Australia.

Will Visit Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Nash cor emplate spending the winter abroad ind will probably leave for Train

One of Grand Rapids Oldest Residents Answers Final Summons. Other Deaths

est residents of Grand Rapids and Wood County, died at Stevens Point on Sunday morning, Dec. 27th, he being at the hospital in that city where he had been taken only a few lays before for treatment. Whitney had been ailing for some time past but had been about much of the time, until his last attack of sickness when he suffered a great deal of pain, and he was taken to the hospital at the Point with the hope that ne could receive some benefit. he left he was able to help himself to least 14 per cent of milk fat and be but soon began to lose strongth, and

Mr. Whitney was born on the 14th county, Pennsylvania, and was therefore in his Sad year. He came to Grand Rapids in 1850, and has since made this city his home. He was engaged in the lumber business the greater part of his life, in fact until i few years ago, when he retired and has made his home at the Witter douse. Mr. Whitney was a unique character and was an ardent fisherman, and was always one of the first out in the spring and the last in in the fall, and even during the last few years of his life he was always ready to go on an expedition of this In yours gone by he was known at every city and hamlet along the Wisconsin river, his business of marketing lumber having thrown him in contact with many people and made him a large number of friends. Altho a rough spoken man, his mesty was proverhial and wherever he had done business his word was considered as good as his bond.

Mr. Whitney is survived by two laughters and one son, they being Mrs. Ed Rossier of Plover. Mrs. William Scott of Port Arthur, Canda. and Edward J. Whitney of this city.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Rossier at Plover this morning and the remains brought to this city over the Green Bay &

Western for burial. D. W. Hitchcock

Dyer W. Hitchcock, one of the vell known attorneys of this city. died on Wednesday afternoon last at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Church at the age of 73 years. Mr. Hitelicock had been in rather poor health for some time past, but had been able to be up and about a great part of the time until just before his

Deceased was born at Summerhill Pennsylvania on the 23rd of August. 1835, but came to Wisconsin many vears ago. He graduated from the Wisconish Law school and later enhome printer, it is a good thing to listed in the army at he outbreak of the war, being a member of the 23d Wis. volunteer infantry, and served his country until the close of the war. He came to Grand Rapids in 1991

and engaged in the practice of his profession, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Church. During his residence here he has made many friends who will be sorry to hear of his demise. Mr. Hitchcock was a great student and notwith-tanding his advanced age, kept

The surviving children are L. C. has been let for the R. Jackson of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Portage, LaCrosse, Kenosha, Racine, Mrs. Guy Dutcher and Mrs. Sam

The remains were taken to Baraboo on Friday, accompanied by Mr. and took place

Fred Bartz

Fred Bartz, a farmer living in the town of Seneca. died at his home supreme court affirming the verdict of very suddenly on Christmas day. the lower court. This now clears the about seven o'clock in the evening, Deceased was a native of Germany

where he was born in 1861 and was company needs for flowage the price therefore 47 years of age. He came fixed by the appraisers named by the to America in 1898 and to Grand circuit court. All other lands needed Rapids in 1898, settling on the farm for the project have been secured by in Seneca, where he resided until his đentli. He is survived by his wife and

Charles E. Lester

We learn as we go to press of the death of Charles E. Lester, who died plant, undoubtedly will be put to at his home in this city this morning early use, either for a paper mill or about 10 o'clock, after being sick for some other industrial plant -Toma-about two weeks with pueumonia. Deceased was well known to residents of this city and vicinity and has many friends here who will extend their sincerest sympathy to the grief stricken family in their hour of bereavement. Arrangements have not been made for the funeral at this time.

Watter Russmussen Mrs. Anna Rassmussen of the west

side is mourning the death of her little son. Walter, four years old. who died on Sunday as the result of an attack of measles.

rom the German Lutheran church. at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Nommense to conduct the services.

Florenz Ecke was brought to this ity on Thursday evening suffering spite. from mental trouble. He was locked in the county jail, where he raved in violent manner. He was examined before Judge Conway on Saturday and started the annual collection of taxes, adjudged, insane, and Sheriff Welch the first work being done on Tuesday. for the saylum at Winnebago.

when his trouble came on

Evening Schools.

Those who are interested in taking vork in evening classes, can arrange to do so at the Lincoln or Witter shools at very reasonable terms. Instruction will be given in any lim in which there are enough students to make it desirable to form a class. One class is now organized. It is hoped others may be organized soon. Civil Service Examinations

Many desirable civil service posiions are open from time to time to those who are able to pass the exam-The failures to mass the natious. Civil Service examinations are usually to failure to spell correctly. write legibly, compose an intelligible letter in good form, add or perform other simple arithmetical operations Hon, F. E. Doty, Sec accurately. retary and chief examiner to the Wisconsin civil service commission in a recont letter to the undersigned says in part "It seems to me that in his (passing civil service examina tions) as in all other matters there is no short road to success. The young to fix the fire. As he did so the people might, with a knowledge of stranger approached him and made the questions which are commonly lunge at him with a knife, striking given, coach up in a narrow field him on the shoulder and cutting and more successfully pass our civil quite a gash. Mr. Johnson staggered service examinations, but it is probable that the service would suffer as a result of such coaching. We have at him again, this time cutting him never printed sample questions for on the left hand. distribution. The question we ask of ourselves when an examination is given is what are the duties of the osition, what abilitles should one work? What successful experience hould one have had in order that we may be sure that we can recommend

nation frequently fail in LETTER WRITING. INABILITY TO ADD OF FIGURES COLUMNS CURATELY WITH REASONABLE SPEED, IN PENMANSHIP, SPELLING, IN THE USE OF ENGLISH, IN ABILITY TO FOL-LOW DIRECTIONS INTELLIGENT. LY. ETC."

Classes in English composition, mmanship, and spelling, stemerraphy, will be organized at once if a sufficient number of persons wish to Some students have other branches. indicated a desire to take mechanical lrawing. A class will be organized n this if a sufficient number report. All those who may be interested in taking evoning work are requested to neet at the Lincoln building, Mon

lay, January 4th, at 7:30 p. m. H S. Youker, Superintendent of City Schools.

To Extend Wireless Service.

The Eastern Operating Department of the United Wireless Telegraph Company announces the placing of an order, with the Company's Manufacturing Department, for 250 com plete sets of Wireless instruments. at statious to be established in cities east of the Mississippi river.

The Operating Department of the Company is now organizing its forces eases will be entered into and the idly as suitable sites can be secured sible to understand him. and satisfactory arrangements made. Most of the following cities in the territory east of the Mississippi river will probably be embraced in this there is every probability now that they transpired, and a talk with him extensive wireless telegraph system. Among the cities in Wisconsin that will be embraced by the new system ortage, LaCrosse, Kenosha, Racine, Milwankee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowec, Green Bay, Marinette, Grand Rapids, Wausau, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Ashland

Federation Meeting at the Residence of Mrs. F. MacKinnon Jan. 6 at 7:45 P. M.

Business

The New Manual Training School

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Barbara. ster, card.

Gentlemen. card; Barinikowski, Michael, Biron; Collins. Monte R; Crup. Henry; Ember. George, card; Fannel. George. card; Hayes. John, card; Hayes. Mike, card; Henrickson, Willie, card; Jagojinski, Steve, card: Keys. Charles, card: King, F. O., card Lantz, Rev., card: Londengloss. Frank; Milononski, Max, card; Norris, A. N.: Sankey, Geo., card: Taege, W. A.: Wishart, Rev. Alfred Wesley.

Sentenced to One Year.

Vinnie Podawiltz appeared before Judge Webb on Tuesday and plead was given a sentence of one year in work.

Wanpun Miss Podawiltz burned a work. guilty to the charge of arson and Waupun. Miss Podawiltz burned a barn belonging to her sister out of

Tax Collecting Started.

left the same day with him in charge After the end of January there will time is assured all to attend,

A STABBING AFFAIR.

Gus Johnson Cut by a Stranger Who Enters His Saloon to Procure a Drink.

Gus Johnson, who conducts's aloon on First Avenue North, was the victim of a stabbing affray or Monday afternoon, the result being that he was out quite severely on his left shoulder and left hand, althortic uts are not serious. Mr. Johnson's version of the affair

is to the effect that the man, who was a stranger to him, entered the saloon and called for a glass of beer He was served and tabl down a nield on the bar, asking Mr. Johnson, if he was alone in the place. Mr. Johnson replied that he was, and the mar coked about the place, and after a few minutes drank his beer. About this time Mr. Johnson

out from behind the bar and started back from the blow and before he could recover himself the man struck The man then attempted to make

his escape by way of the back door but was unable to do so, and Mr. Johnson stepped to the front door and possess to satisfactority perform the summoned the assistance of several men who were on the street. they entered the place they found the man sitting by the window, his knife having dropped on the floor. and Officer Little was summuned and placed the man under arrest. The man gave his name as Rob En-

gleman, and according to Officer Gib son, this is not his first visit to the city, having been here last spring, at which time Im fell into the clutcher of Mr. Gibson who arrested him for being drunk, when he served a term of five days in the county jail. After he had served his term and departed it was found that his description tallied with that of a man whom the Chicago pullee were searching take the work. The same is true of for, and who was charged with hav ing killed a man in the old country Engleman was again looked up and found near Junction City and he was brought to this city and afterward delivered over to the Chicago police. Enter it was found that Engleman was not the man wanted and he was re leased. The police here had not seen him since last spring until he became mixed up in the present scrape.

Engleman was arraigned before was bound over to await the action of circuit court. The stabling was pleased. done with a large sized pocket knife, Later-Engleman appeared before Judge Webb on Tuesday afternoon and plead guilty to the charge of all of which are soon to be installed assault with intent to kill, and the Judge gave him a sentence of three years in Wanoun. Engleman had very little to say for himself outside of the fact that his home was in the to begin the selection of locations old country and that he had no relafor these new stations. Contracts and tives here. He gave no reason for is assault on Mr. Johnson and what advance work completed ready for the he did say was mumbed in such a installation of the apparatus, as rap- low tone of voice that it was impos

Japan's Unique New Year.

bration by the humble folk of There were readings by Miss Nellie Japan. The Japanese people are al. Vincent who has unusual skill in ways interesting and so are their this line, besides which there were customs, especially their holiday violin soles by Miss Mildred MacKincustoms. In our paper this week, non and Charence Jackson. and voud solos by Miss Reeves and Miss Nattion of a Japanese New Year celebration. It is one of the several big features we have arranged for and will blease all our readers. Beside also instructive. Read it aloud to annual meeting of the stockholders of the children. And, by the way, you can read everything in this newspaper will be held at the city hall in the to the children. It is strictly a home city of Grand Rapids on Monday newspaper and there is nothing in it ovening, January 18, at 8 c'clock p. to degrade. Of late we have been in. All stockholders are requested to introducing some new features like either be present or be represented by this Japanese story, and we trust that proxy. our efforts are being appreciated. If they are, tell your friends about Prof. H. S. Youker The Tribune. Let them know what School Ethics. Mrs. B. R. Gogglus, they are missing by not getting the leading home newspaper each week. If you commend our enterprise, don't wait until we are dead to speak about with the it. Drop in and say so now!

Relief Commission Meets.

The Wood County Relief commission met at the court house on Tuesday and elected officers for the coming year as follows:

G. W. Henderson of Marshfield, Chairman

Secretary. The other number of the comnission is Joseph Robinson of Pitisville, whose term had expired and who was re-appointed by Judge Con-

Presented With a Ring.

way for another three years.

Paper company presented their super-The ring is a heavy gold one with a deliver the goods. Musonic emblem on top and set with

New Years Ball.

-The Fraternal Order of Eagl will give a grand ball at the on Thursday, evening.

Music will be furnished by the o Tre. 31st. Bliss orchiestra ad a very social time is assured. A cordial invitation

Post Office Matters.

The employer of the local postoffice ers under the impression that they previous as good a Christmas present as anytholy this year, imammel as they received the intelligence on the 26th that a new entries and been added to the list here, so that the vork can hereafter be attended to more prampely and it is expected that everything can be cleaned up each

her without overloading anybody. The new carrier is R. R. Baldwin, who is well known to most of the patrons of the city as the has served is substitute, ever since free delivery was established. He will take in as its territory a part of that now overed by Carrier Lvnn Renne on he east side, and a part of that on he west side now covered by Ostrior Wm. Marin, Then Mr. Marin will probably take a part of the territory ow handled by Carrier Otto Mickel. on, so as to divide the work eventy. For sound time past the exerters have been no against a proffy. hard proper sition. The communities being that and were still unable to clean up their work. It is expected that with the new carrier, however, they will to able to handle everything prouptv and cover a larger territory than

hey did before Tim Christmas busines t the local office this year was twenty ser cent larger than over before and ellent manner. With the addition of two substitute carriers and two ries all of the mekages were clouded up and out of the way by mon on Christmas day, so that nobody would have known that the office had been thrn the throws of holiday time. A great deal of credit is due the office force as well as the carriers for the efficient manner in which the oxtro

work was taken care of There is one drawback to the cole bration of Christmas that all of the employes of the office feel and that is the fact that the rural carriers have o make their delivery just the same on Christmas day as on the other days of the week. While we helieve in expediting the mails as unch as assible, at the same time we think that the average person in the country r city ofther could get along without heir mail for a day in order to give the carriers a holiday on this great

Gave a Good Concert.

The Grand Rapida land under he direction of Prof. P L. Bluss. played the second of their sector of oneorts at Daly's theater on Tuesday avening, and it was one of the best that the hand has ever rendered here. Justice Fritzsinger on Tuesday and There were some very piece selections and the large audience was

The juvenile land was put on for one number and this pleased the adience more than any number, and the little fellows had to respond to an encore. It is bruly emarkable the state of perfection to which Prof. Bliss has brought the boys, many of whom are so small as to be hardly descernible behind their nusic racks, and there is no question out what there will be a lot of avail-

ible material for future use,

A Good Entertainment. The entertainment given at the Congregational church on Monday evening was well attended, and the This is a story, not of pomp and audience was well bleased with num-display, but of the New Year's celo-bers that were presented them.

dames Guy Nash and I. P. Witter,

Notice to Stockholders. Notice is hereby given that the the Wood County Telephone company

Announcement.

--- I wish to anytomen to the public that I am now ing, sealp, farial and body vibrator, withor at house or a calls promptly Piense call at 817 Oak ephone No. 98. Mrs. M. A. Buddle.

Civil Service Appointment.

Miss Anna Daly, who has been stenographer in the law office of 33. D Conway for some time past, line received notice of her appointment to a state position, she having taken the civil service examination some time ago. Miss Dalv is a most efficient stenographer and will no doubt make good in her new position.

Will Have an Auto.

A. I. Chambers, who recently get The men employed in the mill of his livery stable on the west side in the Consolidated Water Power & running order, intends to put in an automobile next spring for livery intendent. John Alpine with a ring purposes. He has not desided just on Christmas, and Mr. Alvine has what kind of a machine he will put every reason to feel proud of the gift. in but intends to have one that will

Notice to Foresters.

Notice. of SS. Peter and Daul Court No. 496 C. O. F. At the regular meeting of our court Jan. 6th there will be private installation of officers followed by an oyster supper and smoker. Every brestor is requested to attend.

BIRTHS -

A daughter to Mr. and Bodetto last week. A daughter to Mr. and Smart on Monday.

DaDaDaDaDaDaDaDaDaDaDaDa

Have you tried a

The funeral occurs this afternoon

Adjudged Insane."

Ecke is a resident of Chicago but

Reception West Side Division Tonic:—Our City Schools

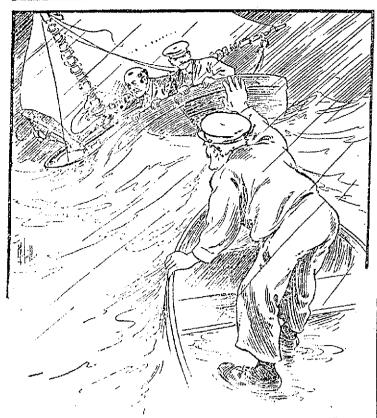
Report of School committee . . Mrs. B. L. Brown Vocal Solo...Mrs. J. H. Linderman Violin Solo., Miss Ellen MacKinnon

Hygiene in the School Room..... Dr. F. X. Pomainville Discussion. By Physicians, Members of the School Board and Club Women Vocal Solo.....Miss Ruby Natwick

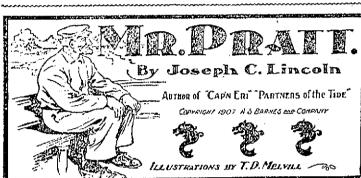
Ladies. Boinski, Mrs. John; Branskie, Miss Mary: Smith, Mrs. card; Tillinghust, Miss Baldwin. Ensign.

A City Pressurer Sam Church has

be collection fee of two per cent. was visiting his father at Auburndale | Guy Getts is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.



-- Your-Helm-Over-to-Port! Port! You Lubber, Port!"



SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Saloman Pratt botton comical nar-wition of arroy introducing well-fred furfular Scudder of 19s town, and Edward for Brand and Martin Hartley, two rich interparts having season the con-trer parts having season may connected the function. The arrival of dimen-lation of the product of the parts of the logical products are presented in the logical intermetting about the New we destroed intermetting about the New with functies. The arrival of dimens Mopper, Van Bernts valet, gave Peatt the desired information about the New Yorkers. They wished to like what they termed "The Natural Life," Van Bernt, It was bearned, was the microsoful uniter for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who gave Harrboy up. "The Heavenlies" hour a fong story of the domestle west of Mrs. Hannata Jane Purels, their cook and maid of all work, becide to let her go and engage Sol. Peatt as clor, "Twins faire to leave Nate Soudier's about and hostin macalling search for another doubelle. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwich, Hartley research a horsels feel and the metal, the proved to me of Miss Page's charges, we call the had taken to the country for all mutag.

I presumed likely that I understood more maybe that he thought I did. Headache is a fair to middling excuse, but I Judged there was other things. I'd seen them two look at each other when they met, and-well, they say a nod's as good as a wlak to a blind horse, and I ain't blind. I made a sort of note in my mind to get the pumps to working again on Lord James next | time I got a chance at him alone. Marties left me and went over to

the railroad depot and I kept on loading along, going over to myself the doings of the afternoon and wonplace at the top of Alceting House hill, atour And the meeting house clock struck

ranked out my watch to make sure her off. that that clock was right, and then I easterly for coming.

As a general thing I don't take anybody's wash when it comes to han- Consarn the man! dling a boat or tooking out for weather and such, but now I was ready to small. A ten-year-old boy brought up along shore would have known bet ter than to do as I'd done. Don't make no odds how good an excuse I had for forgetting: no excuse is good where it comes to sallboating. I went down that hill like the man in the tin coffin went to Topket, "clinketty jingle," I intened tences and cut across lots and I'm ready to swear right now that then 'twas 'most dark and we wa'n't there's more horse briurs to the square inch in Eastwich Port than in any oth- in his usual position, hanging on to er place on the Lord's green earth t bast through the pines and come out from one side to t'other as if he was everybody! Get aboard now. Live-

And, by time! there wa'n't a soul in sight. For no less than twenty-two and a half minutes by my watch walked up and down that beach, see ing the tide go out and believing "Ahoy!" and "Where are you?" at the top of my lungs. And then, lo and behold you, here comes Van Brunt and Lord James, poking along us if they had all the time there was Van had been over behind the point taking a swim and his lordship had gone along to set on his boss' trousers and keep the creases in, or some such alghty important job.

all right. "All right, skipper; all right," drawis Vaa, cool as a Sunday school boy at an ice cream sociable. "You've protty nigh due." got good lungs and you'd ought to be

erreful of 'em. I've heard you whooping for the last ten minutes. What did you and Martin have when you were up town? By the way, where is Martin?"

the was so everlasting comfortable and sassy and I was so billing hot and ervous that it made me mail. "He's gone home on the train,"

mapped unt. "Got a headache." "Fiendache, ch? Humph! What hi you have up town and where did rou get it?"

"Never mind where we got it," says "You'll get a headache from setting up stack on a shoal all night if you don't get aboard that boal. Look at them clouds."

He looked at 'em. "Ab," he says; very like a whale." I didn't know what he meant and

dida't care.
"Whate!" says I. "Well, we'll be

lucky if we ain't the Jonahs. Get or anything else, I could hear Lord aboard with that basket, you Oppor what's your name, will you; if you want to fetch port to-night." Lord James tooked like be'd like to out another "ead" on me, but his boss

Between us we loaded the dunnage. Van got aboard, deliberate enough to try a parson's patience, and I cast loose and got sail on the Dora Basseit. We'd made a start, anyhow. But it turned out that was all, wo'd made.

down the road to the shore. I was more about Hariley, and afore I could tell him the news about the plg race and the rest, the Dora Bassett run her | Pratt!" dering what Van firmit would say and nose on a sand that and there she "Ay, ay!" I screams. "I'm all so on, when I come out into the clear stuck. I was afraid of that tide all right. Never mind me. Put your helm I tried to get her off with the oar,

I Jumped like I'd set down on a skiff alongside—the one we'd been het stove. I hadn't no lieu it was as towing astern—and got into that and inte as that. The pix and the lage tried that way. But that wouldn't girl and the rest of the mix-up had put work either. Finally I jumped overnotion of time out of my head. I board up to my waist and then I got But she stuck again afore we got

I glanced at the sky. Over to the out of the cove. I splashed and east and a big, fat, gray fog bank was shoved and worked for another half "I'was high water at two, hour or so, the wind dying out and the Eastwich Port cove is a musty place to log drifting in. Time I got her affoat get out of at low tide, and here was an this time and had listened to a steady stretch of Van Brunt's lazy sarcasmi my temper was worn to shoo-strings. it didn't seem t make no difference to him whether he

> We got out of that blessed cover and luto the channel around six o'clock. Then 'twas a dead beat home and the breeze pretty nigh gone. A few minutes, and the fog shut down on us, wet and thick and heavy as ever I see it. We poked along for an hour or so more and half way to Wellmouth, Lord James the centerboard and moving his head afraid of being hit when he wa'n't with the boom once or twice and now he ducked whenever the tiller squeaked. He certainly looked like a statue of misery in a fountain, with the fog dripping off his side-whiskers.

Van' was stretched out on the locker poetry. I'd been too busy to tell him a word about his girl's being in the neighborhood. Fact is, I didn't like the feel of things. I believed there was wind coming.

"See here," says I, finally, "one of keep an eye out for shoals. We're on had brought a complete change the edge of the channel here and I want to be in deep water afore a up the bay instead of out to sea. squall hits us. I callate there's one

er's tell. Go for'ard on lookout, won't So he went, though I doubt if he'd have known a bar when he see onenot that kind anyway.

Pretty soon the breeze give out

-not hlm.

altogether. And then, from off in the of a barn by banging into it with my distance, I heard a noise, a rushing,

"Look here," I says. "If we strike

the same time we'll go below, way

down, where it's a big sight bluer

han 'tis here, 'cording to the minis-

eyed and pitiful. As for Van, he went Twas darker than a black kitten in

on reciting something about being on a nigger's pocket, but I callated to be the sea, "with the bige above and the able to bit the broadside of the United blue below." He wa'n't going to stir States somewheres. I got aground on

sand bar and a squall strikes us at the little end of nowhere where there

towards midnight I butted ashore at

was nothing but bushes and sand and

this time 'twos pouring rain.

pines, no sign of civilization. And by

After a counte of years of scratch-

ing and swearing and falling down I

come out of the scrub into a kind of

clearing. Then I discovered a barbed wire fence by hanging up on it like

sheet on a line and located the back

head. Then a nice talkative dog come

things commenced to liven up.

what's the matter.
"Who are you?" he says.

this time of night?" he says. I told him as well as I could. The dog was having a completion fit, trying

"Where are you?"

know.

over here?"

questions.

"My name's Pratt," says I.

out of the barn and located me, and

While me and the dog were con-

ducting our experience meeting, a

light showed in an upstairs window

a little ways off and somebody sticks

"Well," I says, " judging by the feel and smell I'm on top of the pig-sty.

But I ain't real sure. I can tell you

where your dog is, if you want to

to bark itself Inside out, and I had

to say things over three or four times

"What Pratt did you say you was:

"Sel Pratt?" he says. "Of Well-

nouth? What are you doing way

"Blast it all!" I yells. "If I wa'n'

half drowned already I should say I was getting wet. Turn out and let a

feller into the kitchen or somewheres.

won't you? And tie up this everlasting

and in ten minutes or so he comes

who lives over in the woods on the

turn out to be Nate Scudder himself.

Nate had more than a million ques-

tions to ask. Ebonezer tled up the

dog-the critter pretty high broke

down and, sobbed when he found I

wa'n't to be fed to him-and we went

floated downstairs and there was more

When Nate found out that one of

his lodgers was cast adrift in the bay

he was almost as worried and upset

as I was. But Ebenezer agreed with us

why didn't I turn in on his setting-

rucm lounge for the few hours be-

hought first I'd go up to Eastwich

ne his brother, wa'n't it?" he says.

"Why, Hartley's." he says.

brother. No relation to him."

"I heard different," he says.

leard 'twas his brother, name of Oscar

ley. They say that when that woman and this Hartley met, she sings out:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How to Resist Colds.

Medical science is now nearly unani-

nous in its belief that coids are ac-

guired by infection, just like measles

or scarlet fever. They run through schools and factorics and families.

that the splendid armor of the human

Plenty of cold bathing and exercise,

light underwear, free use of water in

side and outside of the body and

There is an Order Higher Still.

testify that there is an order higher

Modest Ambition.

constituents that you are a great, good

and wise man," said the sneering

ghum. "All I am trying to do is to

show that the other fellow is worse

than I um. The average political

triumph doesn't get much beyond be-

evils."

"No, I don't," answered Senator Sor

"So you expect to convince

help them to resist the infection.

skin is pampered and

no wrongs can

friend.

some says she said, and others says-

'My God! my husband!' That's

"Brother!" says I.

"Whose brother?" says I, leaning

"'Twan't his

That seemed to wake him up some

"What are you doing round here

rearing kind of noise.
"Hark!" I yells. "Do you bear that? Here she comes! Down with the jib. Haul on that rope, Mr. Van. will you? No. no! Tother one! Tother one: Codfrey scissors! Here you Opper; hang on to that tiller! Keep her just their head out and wants to know as she is."

I made a long arm, grabbed that valet man by the collar, yanked him into the sternsheets and jamined the tilter into his hand. Then I took a liying leap for'ard where the Twin was trying to east loose the peak hatliard, having a notion, it seemed, that it ought to belong to the jib.

The fog The squall struck us. split into pieces, same as a rotten The Dorn Bassett heeled over till I thought she was going on her His lordship turned loose yell like a tugboat whistic, lets go the tiller and divos headfirst into the so's a body could hear. But the feller cockpit anidships. As for me, I was at the window wa'n't satisfied even winging over the side with my whole then. I never see such a woodenweight on the jib downhaul, pawing air with my feet, and trying to get sack my balance.

ne hollers. I told him my name and where That downhaul was old and some It broke and I went overboard builed from. with a howl and a splash.

I went down far enough to begin to see glimpses of that blue place I was speaking of just now. Then I pawed up for air. When my head stuck out water there was something big and black swooping past it. I made t grab and caught hold. As luck would have it 'twas the skiff we was towing

I climbed into that skiff like a cat up a tree. I was full of sult water—poking out with a lantern. I knew eyes and all—but I could see the Dora him then. Twas Ebenezer Holbrook. Bassett flopping ahead of me with her Huldy Ann Scudder's sister's husband, galf halfway down her mast. Seems who lives over in the woods on the the halflard had broken just after the line between South Eastwich and downhanl did.

West Ostable. There was another man with him and blest if it didn't I roared, a sputtering kind of roar. And then Van's head stuck out over Him and Huldy was visiting the sloop's stern. there, same as he said they was going "God sakes!" says he. "Are you

drowned?" "Drowned!" I hollers. "Think I'm posky lubbor just cause you-" had to stop here to cough. I was s regular tank, as you might say, of salt

water. "Good heavens!" says Van. "Do they always do that-boats, I mean?" "Always do-" I wasso madat myself and all creation that I could scarcely answer. "Oh, suffering mighty! If over go to sea again with a parcel of-Catch a hold of that tilter! Bring her into the wind! Cast off that main-"sheet! Cast it off! Here comes another one!"

I suppose mainshoets are kind of scarce on the "Street." Anyhow I see that he didn't know what I meant.
"That rope at the storn." I hollers, dancing around in the skiff. "Cast Lively!"

The second squall struck us. I see cious little sleop I got. the Dora Bassett drive off in a sweep-ing half circle, the end of the boom knocking the tops of the waves to village and telegraph to Hartley. Then pieces and the spray flying like a I thought I'd better not; no use to scare him till I had to. Nate had waterfall. And, louder than the wind beard about the pig chase and Hart-James believing for home and mother. ley's doings over But 'twan't till afterwards that I tered the life out of me with questions remembered any of this. Just then about that.
"Queer that boy should turn out to

I had other fish to fry. There was two or three ropes at the sallboat's was round and he dassent talk back. stern and Van had east off one of 'em, Only, as it happened, instead of the

mainsheet he'd cast off the skiff's painter. Me and the Dora Bassett was arting company fast. From out of the dark ahead of mo

come a velt, louder uven than Lord James' distress signals.
"Soll" hollers Van Brunt.

over to port.

"Port what?" Port! you lubber! PORT!" My manners had gone overboard when I did and they'd missed the skiff.

'Twas quiet for a minute. Then, "What-part-of-the-damn-thing

—porty" "Never mind!" I yells. "Keep-her "Never talka", -just—us—she—is. You'li—fetch— -nil—right. Hetter—take—reef. up-nll-right. Slack-that-main-sheet!"

Then I had to quit and grab up the oars and bring the skiff bow on to the Folk who lead outdoor lives and dwell When I got her headed right I in well ventilated houses are least suscouldn't see nor hear nothing of the contible to them if they do not under-Dora Bassett. As Major Philander Phinney says when he gets to telling they do not pile on so much clothing ow much better General Grant would have done if he'd took his advice, I was "disconnected with my base of supplies."

CHAPTER VI.

Ozone Island. I was pretty busy for the next good while 'tending to that skiff. ... And scared, don't say a word. Not scared You are set in an age when the ma-for myself, you understand—no, in terial civilization of the world has deed. When I get drowned, with a been piled up to a gigantic height, to tight plank under me and a pair of oars in my hand, 'twon't he in the bay, still; that as the soul is more than looking. I'd pretty nigh scalped him Van Brunt and his lordship in the the moral order is above the material; Dorn Bassett. They didn't either of that justice is above power; that justice may suffer long; but must reign to be of any use If he had.

But Van was sure to be cool enough, cass: nor can the immutable laws of right and wrong be confounded. double reef, so that was some com fort. And the squall wa'n't going to amount to nothing-twas only a fair breeze even now-so if Van had sense enough to keep the tiller straight and let her run they'd fetch up some wheres alongshore, I judged you fellors' 'Il have to go for ard and make me hope still more, the squall

So I squared my shoulders and laid to the oars, heading for where, judg- ing accepted as the lesser of two His lordship just stared at me fishy- ing by the wind, the land ought to be

them capable of all the rest; to inspire is what the world makes little scruple in o law against these hes. After all, the mind of those who listen to us of.—Jean Baptiste Massillon. they do no harm do they? Yes? No? "There's a law against them la Australia. There, only the other day "Women," said a marriage license a divorce was granted a man on the clerk, "often lie about their age in the plea that his wife had lied about her certificate. Look here. This is a let age to him. She was it seems, 46,

DOESN'T WANT TO BE WEANED.



NOW FOR CONGRESS

IMPORTANT WORK BEFORE LAW MAKING BODY.

Republican Majority Has Opportunity to Redeem Promises Made to the Voters During the Presidential Election.

With an increased majority in conress there is nothing in the way of arrying out any policy Judge Taft may desire.

The working man has a right to expect plenty of work and plenty of pay. The railroads which declared they vere delaying improvements for fear Bryan would be elected have no further excuse. The manufacturers who predicted prosperity under Republican regime owe it to their several communities and to the country at large to re-establish that confidence which has been lacking since October, On the other hand, Judge Taft's cor

servatism was so strongly featured during the campaign that the people look to him, with a solid Republican extravagance, and a fair deal for the axpayer, who must carry the burden. into the kitchen. Then Mrs. Holbrook A Republican congress can give us and Huldy Ann, rigged up tasty and full information as to who stole that becoming in our papers and bed quits, \$28,000,000 in the Panama deal, and force the offenders to return their

A Republican congress can prevent the appointment of 99,000 civil service employes to draw \$65,000,000 a year as I was. But Ebenezer agreed with us from the public pocket, and see that that there was a good chance of the naval and military expenditures do not sloop's getting ashore safe. He said grow five times as fast as the population, which has been the case under Roosevelt. A Republican congress can amend

tween then and sun-up, and in the morning me and Nate could take his the tariff so that the consumer in America no longer pays more for American-made goods than the confor hunt. So I done it, though 'twas presumer in Russia or China. It can curb the trusts and stop the About six o'clock we started.

railroads from favoring monopoly with rebates at the expense of the smull dealer.

A Republican congress can insure healthy competition in trade, so that small manufacturing communities will become active. In stance, 15 smelters have been ruined by the smelting trust, which raised prices higher than ever as soon as that competition was destroyed. Mine out over the yawl's side and watch- owners and miners want those plants ing for signs of the Dora Bassett. to be reopened. Congress can reopen them.

A Republican congress can stop federal usurpation and preserve due butance between state sovereignty and federal supremacy. It can put an end to bureaucratic administrative rulings. beanis. And that woman from the to bureaucratic administrative rulings, school was his brother's wife. Some and preserve to the people the susays she ain't living with her husband preme authority which is their right.

and some say Hartley's right name is The Republican majority can pre Dennis and that she's his wife and he vent the railroads robbing the people was down here hiding from her. Seems of more than \$2,000,000 a year by overwhen that boy first dove into the taxing the post office for carrying the prowd 'twas because he'd seen Hart mails. It can give postal employes human freedom of action, and extend them decent consideration in the mater of pay and hours of labor.

minate the vicious practice of government by injunction, and enact proper laws for the protection of the working man. ,

Cannon's Attitude.

Whether there will be any lowering of duties that will benefit the people vill depend upon the action of such men as La Follette of Wisconsin, Cummins of Iowa, and other fessed reformers on the Republican side of the senate. If they vote with feed or overinguige in alcohol and if the Democrats for lower duties where duties can safely be reduced may be some reductions. But Speaker Cannon is not holding out any promises, and the platform of his sleeping with wide-open windows will party does not require that he should.

The Arrogant East. The west, pulsating with boundless industrial life, demands the removal of certain oppressive tariff schedules. The west contributes far more than the east to the sum total of national prosperity. The east says to the body, and eternity than time, so "You have the soil tillers, the wealth creators, the mines and the railroads, but a certain proportion of your profits belongs to us. We sit in and the valet was too crazy frightened at last; that power is not right; that the gates of prosperity and take toll

Professions to Be Tested.

It has been the contention that the siness interests would submit withthe Republican party where they would be fearful of all action by the Democratic party. The opportunity is for all of this profession to be tested. No larger interest confronts undertaken will go far in its effects on the future.-Indianapolis News.

There is nothing quite so staggerng after all, in the later tendencies of Republican administration as the are spending more money in these latter years, under Roosevelt guldance, than the per annum expenditure life in the throes of civil war.—Dan-

tax American consumers, long after south over to the Republican party, all need for the protection of "infant he had better look out a little lest industries" has passed, are finger Ohio and Indiana slip away from him posts, marking special privilege's in the congressional election two boundary line between east and west years hence. Industries."

MORALS AND THE TARIFF.

Demoralizing Effect of Two Genera

The New York Evening Post, allud

greatest evil is moral, not economic. t lies in the perversion of our theories of government, the introduction of the dea of class enrichment through legisation. Rehind all discussion of sources and means of prosperity, the fact remains that Democratic justice, fundamental equity between man and man. can never be realized in America so long as any trace of the protective turiff remains on our statute books."

The Post then recalls Garfield's statement when a congressman, that service on the ways and means committee was morally depressing because of the unconcealed selfishness shown there. The Post adds that Congressmen Payne and Dalzell are startled at the swinish displays made dally before the committee--which recalls Charles Francis Adam's famous characterizawords: "Men invoke the power of congress

to increase their profits, and mulet their fellows, with utter unconsciousness of the disgusting spectacle they exhibit. Such has been the demoralizing effect of two generations of protection! Ordinary decency, natural shame, have been destroyed. Delegate after delegate has asked for dules which, as cross-examination line. shown, are practically prohibitive. Do these men want a complete monopoly? Assuredly. Do they care nothing for the nublic revenue? Oh tax something else for that; what we want is a kind of royal patent to compel our fellow-citizens to pay two prices for all of our product they buy: The protective spirit is thus doing its perfect work. It is setting one class to prey upon another. It is displacing a true national sentiment by a log-rolling combination of special interests. It is turning law into injustice, and making what should be the highest expression of impartiality and equity, take on the form of gross favoritism are the feet of clay of the great idol and they make its ultimate fall cer

The membership of the Ananias club has been increased by the addi-tion of two names—William: M. Laffan, publisher of the New York Sun, and that they were unable properly to in Delavan Smith, editor of the Indianap-

names.

But we are privileged to recall that in the case of three of the distinguished members—namely, Herbert W. Bowen, E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Bellamy Storer-there was produced documentary evidence to substantiate support and prove their statements the two last named, the documentary vidence was in the form of letters from the president and bore his signature.

People's Money Squandered. In little things as well as in great

the people's money is recklessly squandered by the present administrapers-to take one case-printed a dispatch from Francis Loomis, who is now in Japan as president of the American commission to the Japan ese exposition. That exposition has ostponed till 1917. Loomis was appointed when it was supposed that he exposition would be held in 1512. Yet he is still on the pay roll of the government, and no doubt will coninue to draw his salary for the nine years that must expire before the exno service to the people-can perform There is no reason should not be brought home,

The maximum and minimum tariff.

of which we hear so much from standpatters, is intended to keep most of the present tariff schedules where they are. If the ways and means committee leaders have their way the present high tariff will be the mum" and the "maximum" rates will the country than tariff revision and be added as a retaliatory club on for the spirit and method in which it is elgn governments. What does that signify to the Amer-

ican consumer who demands that the cost of living, made higher by tariff taxes, shall be reduced?

It appears that a large number of enormous growth of expenditure. We the Republican members of the house are spending more money in these of representatives think "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be a delightful speaker if they can get him to consent to be when the nation was struggling for its gagged and handcuffed while officiat-

While President-elect Tait is ex-The schedules that enable trusts to plaining his plans for winning two

From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

sioner M. C. Bergh gave out a sum-mary of the report of state and mutual savings banks made to him at the business on November The statement shows that the total re- completed the plans for the event sources and Habilities of the banks was decided to use the supreme come that date were \$124,845,425,46, an chamber for the outh-thing core increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over that shown in the fast preceding report on First Presbyterian church, was set September 23. During the period in jed to offer the invocation, and V ed, making a total of 450 on the date of the last report. The increase in deposits was a little over \$500,000, which indicates that the remainder of the in- centive committee will probably crease in resources, about \$500,000, was invested in real and, personal the mangaration, when all extends property, probably largely in husiness enterprises. The eash reserve of the committee. Some of the committee hanks is about 24 per cent, in the state in charge of the arrangements tellor generally and about 28 per cent, in the city of Milwankee, These reserves are considered ample. Commissioner Berg issued a charter to the Bank of Baldwin, a new institution with a capital stock of \$50,000. N. B. Balloy is its president and Henry Amderson its cashier.

ing to President. Roseveit's saying that he could never see a moral issue in the tariff, recalls an address by David Starr Jordan before the Economic congress in London iast August, in the course of which he said:

"If the principles of our republic are right, then the theory and the practice of the whole of the protective tariff are wrong; its."

Students in Red Cross Race,
University of Wisconsin sent a feltographic order to the Wisconsin Auti-the Constance of the Wisconsin Auti-the Constance of the Wisconsin Rent a feltographic order to the Wisconsin Rent a feltographic orde dr Appleton, placed the second order [Blibat.] The big order from the carrage of William 1. Carrages Cal. William 1. Carrages Cal. William 1. Carrages Cal. William 1. Carrages Cal. university is to supplement the supply of 125,000 Madison already has in hand. The coeds are selling stamps. and the university extension department, under direction of Dr. Louis E. ment, under direction of Dr. Louis ex-man, chateman; W. J. Hobbles and I fing up enthusiasm by sending the Encorts-Th. A. A. Proc. chateman; Wil-

Madison.-State Banking Commis- | Ceremonies to Be Most Democrat The executive committee of the sinte officers-elect on January 4 in the governor's office in the approx Bandoy was appointed master of comonies and Col. George 11 Josef moreshal of the day. All of the meet again until the Saturday be will make final reports to the general

General committees Judge 11, W key charman; Col. W. J. Anderson sectors; Justice R. M. Bashteed, 19; A. Dye, W. R. Ragley, Dean E. A. Ber Mayor, J. C. Schalley, Col. George Righ, Prof. Julius 1; Olsen, Col. Very Roden, Col. O. G. Manson, former M.-A. W. Groves, Col. George 11 Jona 1; Col. A. T. Rogers, Col. George 11 Jona 1; Col. A. T. Rogers, Col. George M. Nowerman, William J. Holdsine and T. Murray.

Executive committees for A. A. Dechaltman; Col. W. J. Anderson, 1900.

Elliott.
Caerfagese Col. William J. Anderson chairman; M. S. Klauber, C. E. Harto-Carf P. mic Ang.
Moste -Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairm of Col. George H. Joachim and M. E. Clarko.
Decorations-Col. George M. Nocket min, chairman; W. J. Hobbins and I. W. Burch.

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state's exhibit at the International Tuberculosis congress at Washington through the state to assist the Auti-Davidson to FIII Jobs. Tuberculosis association in its campaign to sell 2,000,000 Red

La Crosse 110,000 against 125,000 for Madison.

Must Keep Santa Letters. According to a decision of Postmas-ter General Meyer, Santa Claus letters must go to the dead letter office, or be can be ascertained. The action was taken bewause of complaints of charitable institutions that they were deluged with so many letters of the kind vestigate them; also that the aractice tended to make beggars of children.

stamps by January 1, to raise funds to

fight the white playue. La Crosse is

trying its best to overcome the lead of

Madison, and the order for 25,000 gave

will meet the winner of the Illinois members of the league. La Crosse an Sparta failed to meet and this default gives Janesville the state champion ship. The illinois schools in the league are Rockford, Elgin, Aurora and Free port. Stone Not Disturbed.

State Game Warden J. W. Stone de clared that he did not fear the threat of Chicago men that they would p cute the deputy game wardens of Wisconsin for confiscating 140 carcasses of deer at Green Bay November 28. He said that he had evitience showing that some of the deer were shot in Wisconsin and that the remainder vere being transported in violation of the Lacey federal law:

Wisconsin Fish Commission Reports. The past year has been a busy one State Electors to Meet.

in the work of the state fish commis sion, as shown by its report just print-The report, which was prepared: by James Nevim superintendent of fisheries, shows the distribution of fish during the biennial period to have een as follows: Brook trout, adweed fry 1,980,000 2,272,980 Rainbow trout, astvanced

Italibow trout, astronced fry 1,558,500 2,098,500 12,345,600 Wall-eyed pike fry 27,025,000 12,210,000 Wall-eyed pike fry 44,900,000 112,975,000 Beggs Asks Right of Way.

The Wisconsin railroad commission

tion Company for a certificate of con- of this commonwealth because diexvenience and authority to enable it to ide is used in their manufacture, the extend its lines to Menomonee Falls | governor of Louisiana has sent Gov. and Oconomowoc. Attorney Clark M. Davidson several telegrams urging Rosecrantz represented the petitioning him not to shut out the southern prodcompany. The commission took the matter under advisement. nosed extension will form the "straight line" from Milwaukee to Oconomowoo and will become, according to all indications, one of the most popular lines.

Outline Plans for Inauguration. With imposing ceremonies befitting

the dignity of the occasion, Gov. Davidson and the other state officers elect will be inaugurated at 12 o'clock 4. The inauguration will be more elaborate and impressive than for some years past. All this was decided at a meeting of the state officers-elect and leading citizens of Madison in the private office of Gov. Davidson. A tentative program was decided on, which provides for the formal inauguration of the officers-elec

at 12 o'clock noon.

thum R. Bagtey, Col. O. G. Munson, Col. bat

Gov. Davidson's second administra-tion, which begins January 4, will be fraught with other Important duffes than the mere diffgence of getting some of his recommendations through the legislature. A score of Important

appointments must be mede. Pollowing are some of the important positions to be filled during the next year, by reason of the expiration of present commissions:

T. J. Cunningham, Chippews Falls, civil

service commissioner. Term expires Jime 21.

B. H. Meyer, Madison, chairman of railroad commission. Term expires first Monday in February.

Norman S. illison, Fond du Loc, member of state tax commission. Term expires first Monday in May, Appointment must be confirmed by senate.

M. C. Bergh, Viroqua, commissioner of banding. Appointment expired May 16, 4 1988. Confirmation by senate required.

capable of defending themselves if Janesville Leads State.

they consider it advisable or necestary to enter defense against the inclusion of their own in a list that already bears, so many distinguished linerscholastic debation in the Beloit food.

Charles C. Bennett, South Wayne, and perintendent of public property. Term expires first Monday in January.

L. Q. Emery, Albien, state dates and interscholastic debations.

J. Q. Emery, Albion, state dairy and food commissioner. Term expires first Monday in February.
J. D. Beck, Cashion, commissioner of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics. Term expires that Monday in 'ebruary. Edward L. Tracy, Milwaukee, state oil

Edward D. Tracy, Milwaukee, state oil inspector. Term expires April 1.
Edward: Pollock, Lamenster, state treasury agent. Term expired August 4, 1997.
Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, member sinte board of heutin. Term expires first Monday in February.
N. 12. France, Platteville, inspector of aplaries. Term expires May 28.
M. H. Whitaker, Milwaukee, member of state bacher board. Term expires July 1. Goorge F. Merrill, Ashland, and A. P. Nelson, Gennishurg, members of the

Goorge F. Merrill, Ashland, and A. P.; Nelson, Genetaburg, members of the board of university regents. Terms ex-pire that Monday in February. W. F. McFetridge, Baraboo, member of state-park board. Term expires March 1. John Harrington. Osbkosh, member of bourd of normal regents. Term expires first Monday in February.

Gov. Davidson forwarded to Secre-

result of the canvass of the vote for presidential electors in The electors will meet in Madison in Japuary to formally vote, lential electors are as follows: liam C. Brumder, John Dengler, Frank M. Durkee, C. F. Greenwood, Robert H. Delap, John M. Beffel, John A. Stolper. William Kohl, W. T. Sarles, Florian Lampert, Herbert L. Peterson, D. E.

Louisiana in Plez to Governor,

Alarmed over a report that the state held a hearing on the application of the Milwaukee Light, Heat and Tracucts. Gov. Davidson repited that he had not contemplated such action, but if later it was found upon proper examand sirun did contain substances de leterious to health he would act.

Francis W. Noves Dies. Francis W. Noyes, well known in

commercial life of Milwaukee, at one linie a director of the Plankinton bank, died in his residence after two weeks' illness of bronchial asthma. The funeral was held Monday afterpallbearers were L. J. Petit. A. K. Hamilton, A. J. Aikens, Dr. R. G. Richter, S. R. Bell, Charles L. Blanchard and A. C. Bridges. The active pall-bearers were members of the staff of the Singer Manufacturing Company.

SHORT SERMON ON INNUENDO

French Philosopher's Condemnation of Unworthy Action.

We would not wish to tarnish a man of character or ruin his fortune by disoring him in the world; to stain

with a thousand suspicions which point out what we dare not say; to make satirical remarks which discover a mystery, where no person before bad perceived the least intention of con-The into the essential points tions, to give an air of ridicule to manwould be too intainous and the same which had hitherto escaped obmarriage. She says she is 36 and her truth in a few Words.

Truth in a few Words.

marriage. She says she is 36 and her Going to law is losing a cow for finance thinks her 22. She wants.

Going to law is losing a cow for judgment to believe tain points, he clearly understood, naturally, to maintain the illusion. It sake of a car.—Chinese Provert.

while protesting that they are incapa- get such letters every week. I reply of.—Jean Baptiste Massillon.

When Age Troubles Women. a little age lie will illegitimate her

stamps are inclosed that there is ter from a woman now asking me if but he had thought her only 35."

ville Press Democrat

the neglected call becomes the Prosperous farmers make a prosper-

community. Feed costs money. Don't let the lmals waste it by careless methods

Study your flock from now on with aw of sorting over for mating in the irly apring.

feeding.

The satisfied farmer is the farmer to finds satisfaction and stimulus doing everything well.

If you want to improve your farmand put it down to clover, field by eld, and pasture hogs on it.

Hens do not relish scratching in imp, heavy litter. See that plenty straw or leaves that are perfectly y is supplied.

Keep the henhouses clean. Great les of frozen manure underneath the rches is not a very good testimental or the owner and not much encour-

Leaks in old shingle roofs can be ore surely fixed by the use of strips the than by using shingles, as the attor are apt to raise the edges hose about it and make the loak

Cows that are to calve in winter or arly apring should have about six unrts of some vegetable every day or two weeks before calving. If this ourse is pursued there will be no allk faver nor any other of the many roubles incident to calving time.

One must understand their incumtor, and must keep close watch of t, if good results are to be secured. t is so easy to be careless and lay allure of eggs to hatch upon the incunator. The best of machines require ntelligent hundling.

Don't let your farmers' meetings drift into a mutual admiration society which nothing better is talked out than neighborhood gossip, which pats those present on the back and criticises the absent neighbors. Make uch meetings profitable by taking up roal farm problems and discussing

Have you taken an inventory of the farm yet? No business house of any lize in the world but that takes ar accounting of its stock at the end of le year preparatory to the new year's Does not the farmer need to know what he has on hand and what amount of business he has done during the year before he is in shape to intelligently begin unother year's

It's not brawn alone which makes for successful farming. Brains are noeded on the farm as never before. The man who is going to reap the revards which the farm can be to yield must be equipped for the task. He must not only have a pretty comprehensive knowledge of the principles governing agriculture, but he must possens practical business qualities which will enable him to market his crops after he has raised them.

A Canadian inventor is said to have devised a plow which cuts two slices of soil as it passes through the earth. one from the surface soil and one from the subsoil. The first layer is turned over into a ditch cut by the previous run, while the second layer subsoil is turned over on the first layer. In this way seeds and weeds are completely buried, while the rich subsoll is brought to the surface. The plow is formed with two shares, one placed in front of the other and the rear one makes a deep cut. The forward share is of such form as to force the layer of soil it cuts to one side, and at the same time turns it over Just how effective such a plow would prove could only be demonstrated by actual use, it sounds good, but would

its work?

The loot and mouth disease, or aphthous fever, which has been caus-ing so much concern in the east, but which has been held in check by the vigorous and prompt quarantine measures of the government, is a highly contagious fever, characterized eruptions of blisters in the mouth, around the crown of the feet and between the toes. It is spread by contact with the diseased animals, or with manure, hay or anything else they have touched; or the buildings or cars that have harbored them. Though ordinarily considered a disease of cattle, it affects hogs, sheep, goats, horses, dogs, cats, and, sometimes, huans. The disease is seldom fatal humans, and is confined chiefly to from infected cattle. In animals the The first symptom is a chill, followed by a high fever. In a day or two small blisters about the size of a pen appear in the mouth. The mortality is usually one to three per cent., iometimes reaching five per cent. It is more fatal in calves that have been fed on infected milk. Foul foot or ground itch is quite common with cattle that stand in filth, but this is readily distinguished from foot and mouth disease, as in the latter the inflammation is in certain spots instead of being uniformly spread over the foot.

Fowls suffering from contagious disease should be killed and buried. Lighter ailments, such as colds, for in-stance, should be promptly treated, and we know of nothing better than a quinine pill (one grain) each night for about a week; four drops of tineture of aconite in a half-pint of drinking water is a good remedy for a cold that shows itself by succelling. When fowl is droopy, shows loss of appetite, liver pill will very often

The good farmer takes care of his tools. All your machiner, housed?

Cowpeas make good feed for hoge and other stock and do the land good,

Money in peaches if the right trees are planted and planted in the right place. Provide lots of litter for the hens. Keep them busy and they will be

nore apt to lay. Founders in horses can be cured, it

is said, by administering a large table-spoonful of powdered alum. Try it. In the rich prairie soll apple trees

are apt to grow too much to tree, at

the expense of its fruiting qualities. He sure your pigs are housed warmsensitive to the cold y. They are sensitive to the cold and will not do well if kept in a cold

Every year in which the garden is fertilized and the ground worked it be-comes richer and more capable of

To free cattle from lice, sprinkle with wood ashes, rub with sulphur olutment or whale-oil, or with petroleum emuision.

Some farmers who have tried it think that the best way to get land in condition for alfalfa is to grow a crop or two of cowpens.

Now is the time to make up your mind what kind and how many trees you will set out in the apring. Of course you are going to set out some.

If the wound left by the removal of the large limb is not covered with paint or wax it will decay in a few years and cause a bad place in the

Not so much danger of overfeeding the poultry at this season of the year as there was during the summer. Foed liberally if you want to get the eggs.

Heavy draft teams are not for fast road travel. See that your hired help does not run them on returning home from town after the delivery of the Too much earth in sacked potatoes

is judged as adulteration by Kansas officials. We've heard of sand in augar but sand with notatoes is a new adulteration. Be sure of the clover seed you buy.

Some farmers in Ohio have suffered the past season through sowing Eng-lish clover seed which was sold them for red clover. The cheap cotton gloves are a boon

for the farm work folks. Buy them by the dozen pairs. They're cheaper, and in this way you always have a supply on hand. The the land and drain off the surplus water which, if allowed to remain, will sour the land, and when

evaporated leave the land hard and unfit to grow a crop. Every thing pertaining to the dairy husiness will find a place at the dairy show at Chicago in December. Some of the finest stock ever before shown

will be on exhibition. Doctoring stock is seldom satisfactory or profitable. Better see that by proper care and feed they are kept healthy. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Live steam is the best thing with which to scald milk utensils, but where such is not to be had scalding water will do, but be sure that it is hot to the scalding point.

An expert butter maker declares that cream should not be kept over four days before churning either summer or winter. Cream a week old makes butter a week old.

.The farmer who is content to work his horses with ill-fitting collars, is farmer who is always doctoring sore shoulders, and finding that his horses can only pull half a load.

In your feeding arrangements have t so that each animal has an equal chance at the feed. Prevent crowding by feeding the sheep in racks with partitions for each animal.

As soon as any animal shows signs of sickness separate from the rest and put on short rations and watch close. Sometimes a day or two on short rations will straighten them up.

A dog with only a bark and a big appetite has no proper place on any farm, but a good dog trained to be of will prove himself a valuable adjunct to the farm equipment.

When the chemists of the department of agriculture succeed in manufacturing paper from cornstalks the farmer may find them too valuable to feed as roughage. Who knows?

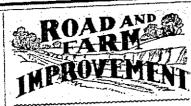
It never pays to buy cheap harness You cannot afford to take the risks which go with such goods. Many a serious accident is caused by the harness giving way at a critical time.

One farmer who, during the sea son, has vegetables and fruits to sell, has adopted the plan of advertising which is simple but effective. He had a lot of large advertising cards 12x15 to humans, and is confined chiefly to inches, made at the printing office, children who have used unboiled milk. When the first crop is ready for sale, that is, rhubarb, he puts a printdisease makes its appearance in from ed "rhubarb" card on a signboard, three to six days after exposure to infastened to a nost in the door-yard, where everybody can see it when pass-When the rhubarb season is over, he puts up another card: "Berries for Sale." Next he puts up ing by. "Plums for Sale," later "Apples for Sale," and so on. This farmer reports that the method proves very effective and that he sells a large part of his crops to people who come to the farm which saves him the time and trouble of going to market with them. Here is a plan worthy a trial by other farm-

> When starting in sheep raising get the best ewes you can find. Quality tells.

Throwing feed into stock in a haphazard way can no longer be done, with profit. The profitable feeding of livestock is a particular business and must be understood to make it pay.

Dairy farmers are coming more and flowl is droopy, shows loss of appetite, more to realize the value of silage as The saddest words, you must admit, and the comb and wattle do not have more to realize the value of silage as The saddest words, you must admit, and the comb and wattle do not have a cheap, succulent food. Tests have are these The hired girl has quit; that bright look they have in the moved that it is good for beef cattle Detroit Free Press. proved that it is good for beaf cattle and for horses as well as milen cows.



ALFALFA EXPERIENCE.

Judge Humphrey Tells of His Success

Among the successful growers of alfalfa in Illinois is Judge J. Otis Humphrey of Sangamon county. Speaking of his experience with the crop at the Tazewell county farmers' institute re-

cently, he said: "I tried for three years to grow & falfa and it died out every time, but don't say that a crop can't be grown simply because I failed in producing scientist is among us, and he is the only man who actually knows, and he has finally taught us how to

make alfalfa grow.
"Then I agreed to follow the exact advice of Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the Illnois agricultural experiment station, got soll from an old alfalfa field (soil from a sweet clover patch will do the same) to inoculate the ground with bacteria. The land was rich as cream and thoroughly tiled. I put on bone meal, lime and manure plowed it under.

"After working the ground into the nest order I ever saw a field, I had it worked just as much more. It was harrowed until there was not a clod in it. And I have not had a particle of trouble since in growing alfalfa. "You may sow alfalfa any time from May to August, and if you will do it right and follow the right you can grow alfalfa anywhere in the corn belt, and

is worth \$50 an acre. I sow bare places in the field and wherever the stand does not satisfy me, setting disks almost straight. I never killed

my alfalfa by disking it. I disk, resow and harrow these bare places. I have done this the first week in June, the middle of July, the last week in August and the first of October, and always with good results. I now have five fields of alfalfa, and for the last six years I have cut about

four tons per acre of this marvelous In my judgment, alfalfa is the most marvelous food and forage plant, con-taining the most of the elements that

sustain life of any in existence. Corn, wheat and oats have no power to get nitrogen from the air, but alfalfa is the greatest nitrogen-fixing plant on earth. It secures from the air four times as much nitrogen as But it will also make you money while it is storing nitrogen for you. I believe that alfalfa, one year with another, is a better money-maker

All animals on the farm from chickons up will eat alfalfa; the pigs thrive fact is, the winter is the time when on it; sows will go through winter good roads are most needed. They on it; sows will go through winter good roads are most needed. They on it; it is good for the mares; weanon it; it is good for the hards, would enhant the farmer to go to come ling coils fed alfalfa and shelled oats come out fat in the spring and shed come out fat in the spring and shed off in March. It supplies more green enable the youth upon the farm to feed for the hogs than anything else, have the social privileges, the enjoyand this is a great prevention of hog disease. I have tried it, and I think cannot feed a horse anything in the driven thousands, yes, tens of thouworld he likes so well as alfalfa. Put sands of the youth from the farm to ton of alfalfa for two of timothy. You corn, shelled cats, a bran mash and alfalfa in his manger, and you will see best blood. Good roads mean higher that he eats the alfalfa first. I don't citizenship, better morals, better eduknow any animal that will not leave every other food to get alfalfa.

GATE HINGE AND BRACE.

Can Be Made from an Old Wagon The combined gate hinge and brace

shown in the accompanying illustration has been used to an advantage on our farm. being both simple. and durable. The combined hinge and brace is made from an old wagon tire, the ends be-

tire, the ends being worked into hinges after the proper bend has been given to the tire. Holes are bored at suitable distances. It will be found, says Prairie Farmer, that the fact that the hinge and connecting brace are all one piece of iron will aid materially in preventing the gate from sagging. Such a combination is perhaps a little more expensive than the ordinary hinge, but it will be found that the extra cost will often be returned in added durability.

FARM NOTES.

Sow clover with oats. It will do wonders for the corn crop the following year. Clover straw should be scattered back over the fields after thresh-

ence, Contentment, Patience, Mercy, Faith, Hope, Charity and Love. You will find yourself happy and successful, too, when all these can be found under your roof.

A little road dust will quickly absorb the ammonia in the horse's stall and kill the nasty smelling gas. A mule once drew a heavy load up a

steep hill; when he had almost reached the top he kicked himself cose and the load rolled down the That mule had to go back and hill. draw the same load to the top of the same hill again. There are lots of mules in the world. Ponder, and be

Use a Separator. Perhaps one of the greatest values of the hand separator is being able to feed skimmilk to calves in a warm state without the trouble of having to warm it artificially. By separating the milk immediately after milking feeding it immediately after separating, it is still warm enough for the good of the calf, and there is never any danger of the milk being too hot, as there often is when it is heated artificially.

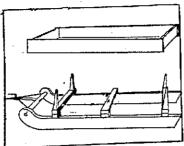
Enough Fruit for Family.

M. A. Thnyer, Wisconsin, estimates that the following number of plants and bushes will, if cared for, give a succession throughout the season and furnish an ordinary family with wholesome fruit, fresh, canned, dried or preserved, during the entire year: Fifty blackberries, 75 red; raspberries, 50 black raspherries, 25 gooseberries, 50 currants, 300 strawberries, 12 grapes.

The saddest words, you must admit

HOME-MADE FARM SLED. Will Prove Handy During the Winter Months.

The runners for the sled shown in the accompanying illustration should be made from pieces of any good tough light wood three inches thick, eight inches wide and ten feet long. A strip four inches wide should be ripped from the upper side to within one foot of the front end with which to make bolsters which are thus 3x4 and cut four feet in length. These bolsters are raised from the runners by placing two-inch blocks under them front and back ones are braced with pieces of old wagon tire.



A Hand-Made Farm Sled.

The bolsters are bolted to the runners with 14-inch one-eighth-inch bolts. The roller should be fitted into two inch holes in the front ends of the runners, to which the tongue is morulsed in the center and boited, ex-plains Prairie Farmer, while the braces are also bolted so the sled can be taken apart and stored during the summer months.

The standards, 8x4x2 are made to fit 11/4-inch holes in the bolsters. Boards 6x1-10 feet long are nailed to the tops pounds to the acre.

I have never had a complete stand at first. If I had ten per cent. of all inches wide and ten feet long are set inches wide and ten feet long are set up inside the standards and ten feet long are set up inside the standards and held in position by end gates of the same bare places in the field and wherever

ROAD-BOUND IN WINTER.

Season When Much Work on High-Ways Should Be Done.

The farmer has plenty of leisure from December to March, but for the remainder of the year he is exceedingly busy, having little time for recreation and pleasure. If he and his family are to have social life, the winter is their opportunity. The social circle in every town and village should include the farm, and the dwellers on the farm should meet with the town folk in social gatherings. Both will profit by this mingling; they will become better acquainted, will better understand each other, and prejudice will give way to friendship.

What is there to hinder? Roads, only roads. These are nearly always bad in winter and often practically im passable. There is no pleasure in drivng over a heavy, muddy road, and still worse is a rough, frozen one. Tho their natures demand, and are theirs know about it. I would not give a by right, but which are denied them bad roads. Such conditions have sands of the youth from the farm to the cities, draining the farms of their cation, more pleasure and less drudg-Nothing pays so well as good

roads, and the best is none too good. Under the state aid plan of road building, whereby towns, cities, railways and other corporations contribute to lighten the farmers' burdenstone or gravel roads can be built upon the main highways throughout Illinois at an annual cost of ten to fifteen cents per acre.

ROAD DRAGGING.

Weeds Along the Roadside Must First Be Cut or Burned.

This has not been what Truthful James would call a whopper of a year for vegetable growths, but the growth of weeds and grass along the grades of the public highways has not been over-muchly stunted. There are sun-flowers, horseweeds and a few other varieties to be found on most choice grades that do credit to the soil that produced them.

Any grade that is going to be dragged this winter must have these weeds and the grass mowed and burned, or the road drag might as well be left off the road. It takes a very little time to mow, rake and burn the trash on a half-mile grade and the time it will take to keep it in fine shape this winter, with a road drag would not be missed. The main thing about winter road dragging is to get the work done just before a seeding alfalfa with barley.

The happy, successful farmer has for weeks at a time, or as long as the many friends with odd names. Have ground remains frozen. If not dragged ground remains frozen. If not dragged ground remains would last as long as frozen, or until hard travel smoothed it off the hard way.

A Last Call.

Get all of the tools and machinery put away in the shed for winter. Rub oil or axle grease on plow shares, and cultivator shovels to keep them bright and prevent a lot of extra work when taken out for use next spring. On the first rainy or stormy day go into the tool and implement shed and give all the machinery a good coat of paint with plenty of oil in it. A day's work and two dollars' worth of paint will save \$25 worth of machinery.

Treatment of Corn Ground. The ground for corn should be plowed in the fall, for it is easier to work in the spring. In the spring work it up with a disk. A disk plow pulls easier than the moldboard plow. The corn should not be planted until the ground is warmed up. It should not be planted too deeply. The corn

crop should be cultivated three times. He was not for a time, but for all

Object of the Mulch.

day .-- Punch.

Remember, that a good mulch serves two purposes. It prevents that alternate freezing and thawing of the soil which causes plants to be heaved partly out of the ground, and it retains moisture in the soil during spring or summer. In the case of strawberries, mulch serves a third purpose—keeps the berries clean at picking time.

Few Real Wants. If it were possible to simplify life to the uttermost how little one really wants. Gerrante rekyl.

A VARIETY OF EXPEDIENTS. Little Sinner Was Providing for Future Emergencles.

Muriel, a five-year-old subject of King Edward VII., has been thought by her parents too young to feel the weight of the rod, and has been ruled by moral sussion alone. But when, the other day, she achieved disobedi-ence three times in five minutes, more vigorous measures were called for, and her mother took an ivory paperknife from the table and struck her smartly across her little bare legs. Muriel looked astounded. Her mother explained the reason for the blow. Muriel thought deeply for a moment, Then, turning toward the door with a grave and disapproving countenance she announced in her clear little English voice:

"I'm going up-stairs to tell about that paper-kuife. And I shall tell Jesus. And if that doesn't do, I shall put flannel on my legs!"— Everybody's Magazine.

ECZEMA ALL OVER HIM.

No Night's Rest for a Year and Limit of His Endurance Seemed Near -Owes Recovery to Cuticura.

"My son Clyde was almost completely covered with eczema. Physicians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. His head, without helping him any. His head, face, and neck were covered with large cabs which he would rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be worse. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I used come Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Olatment, and Cuticura Resolvent. That was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. In the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks he was perfectly well, Our leading physician recommends Cutleura for eczema. Mrs. Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

LOVE'S SACRIFICE.



"Wat's de matter, Reginald, have youse sworn off smokin'?" "Yes. You see, I'm engaged now, and my fiancee objects to a disagree-

He Explained It.

able breath."

"As long ago as when King Solo-on lived," said Representative mon lived," said Representative Gaines of Tennessee, "there were men who darkened coursel by words without knowledge. Some men make simple thing unintelligible by an effort to define it.

"I once heard a Sunday school teacher who told the children that he would give them a summary of the morning's lesson. A bright little lad asked the teacher what was the meaning of 'summary.'

'Oh, my boy,' answered the teacher, by summary is meant-er, meant -er, yes-summary is an abbreviated synopsis of anything."

Personal Observation. "Boys," said the sweet young teacher, as she smiled graciously upon her Sunday school class, "It seems to me that this lesson teaches that what one begins another continues or com-pletes. All work does not devolve upon any one person. Can you islustrate with an incident from your own observation?"

"I've know father to be on a tear all night," timidly informed little Bobby, "and then mother would continue to rlp him up the back all next morn

BTATE OF ORIO CITY OF TOLERO. | 76.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FHANK J. CHENEY MAKES onth that he is senior
partner of the firm of Toledo, County and State
business in the City of Toledo, County and State
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case of Catalant that cannot be cured by the use of Swort to before me and subserfied in my presence, this ith day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Appearances.

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Little Margaret and her mother, while out walking, approached a particularly fitthy and bearded organgrirder with his monkey, and her mother gave her a penny to bestow on the unfortunate animal. She hesitated a moment before presenting her alms, then gravely asked:

"Shall I give it to the monkey or to his father?"-Lippincott's. Worth Its Weight in Gold.

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of love, which wins victories over every evil we can name.—Benson. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

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done with a will.-Ruskin. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap, midren teathing, softens the gums, reduces in stion, allays pain, cares wind solio. Es a bottle When a woman has her hair fixed

up she is half dressed. Those Tired, Aching Feet of Yours need Alien's Prot-Ease. Ze at your Druggist's write A.S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y., for sample.

It's a bad thing to be known as a "good thing."

FACT VERIFIED.



Kid-Say, mister, got change for lve dollars? Kind Gentleman-Yes, my boy; here

Kid-Thanks, boss; I just wanted to see it. I'd kinder got to thinkin' dere wasn't dat much money in circulation! ABOUT THE LADY DOLPHINS.

Child's inquiry Natural, Perhaps, to One of Her Sex.

A theatrical manager at the Play ers' club said of the school of classi-cal dancing that Miss Isadora Duncan conducts: "Miss Duncan hears some quaint

remarks as she converses with her child pupils. One day, preparatory to the first lesson in a dolphin dance she delivered to her class a little lecture on this fish. She described the grace of the dolphin, and afterward she described its habits and mode of "'And, children, she said, 'a single

dolphin will have 2,000 offspring."
"A little girl gave a start.

"And how about the married ones!" she gasped."

The Great Pcc.

"The late Charles Eliot Norton," said a Bostonian, "used humorously to deplore the modern youth's proference of brawn to brain,
"He used to tell of a football game he once witnessed. Princeton had a splendid player in-Pe-you will re-

member little Poc?-and Prof. Norton, thinking of 'The Raven' and 'Amnabel Lee, said to the lad at his "'He plays well, that Poe." "'Doesn't he?' the youth cried.
"'Is he,' said Prof. Norton, 'any re lation to the great Poe? .
"'Any relation?' said the youth
frowning. 'Why, he is the great
Poe!"

Pac.'' Schools for Missionaries. The immense Northfield schools and colleges for the training of missionaries and preachers were erected out of the profits derived from the sale of Moody and Sankey's "Sacred and Solos." Miss Ada Ellen Bayly ("Edna Lyah") built St. Peter's church, Easthourne, England, with part of the money she received from 'Donovan" and "We Two." She also presented a fine peal of bells to the neighboring church of St. Saviour and christened them after the heroes of

her books-Erie, Hugo and Donovan. Homeopathic Loss.

Ethelberta is a doctor's daughter just past six, which throws a side light on the story the Philadelphia Public Letter talk about her Ledger tells about her. On her sixth birthday Ethelberla's father gave her a little ring with a tiny pearl in it. Not very long after that she appeared in her father's office, looking very woebegone. "O, daddy," she said, "I've lost the little pill out of my ring!"

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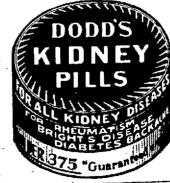
Husband (Innocently)—Perfectly proper, my dear. There is an "ante" there to chaperone this Kitty

there to chaperone this Kitty. An Exceptional Case.
"The newspapers tell of a Connecticut woman who gave her husband \$25,000 to let her alone."

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NOT THE THROB OF LOVE. Dear One's Reminiscence Seemed

"You do not remember," he said.

pected."

Somehow to Lack Romance. They sat on the sofa. They had just come to a mutual understanding, and he had measured her finger for the engagement ring, and they were in the first throon of tender reminis-

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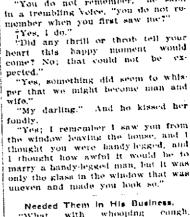
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"Yes; I remember I saw you from the window leaving the house, and I thought you were handy legged, and I thought how awful it would be to marry a handy-legged man, but it was only the glass in the window that was uneven and made you look so."

Needed Them in His Business.

"What with whooging cough, measles and all that," began the first travelor, "children are a great care; but they are blossing sometimes."

"Certainly they are," interrupted the second travelor. "I don't knew how we should get along without them."

"Ah, you're a family man, too?"

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"Or a doctor."—Siray Stories.

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Wisconsin Cheese Makers.

The Seventeenth Annual Conven tion of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, the largest organization of its kind in the world, will be held in the City of Milwaukee, January 6, will be issued a pass book and at any time desired can withdraw his do-

Headquarters will be at the Repub lican House, where club rooms and halls for the choese and dairy supply exhibits have been secured. The sessions proper will be held at the Frele Comeinde Hall in the same block with that of the headquarters Instel.

The program for the three days' sessions includes addresses of great interest, not only to practical choose makers, but also to patrons and dairy farmers. The fancy or foreign choese interests will remive special attention. Speakers of national reputation have been engaged at considerable expense to address the meeting, and who are continually experimenting and investigating along the dairy lines will be board. The numbly scoring of choese it

the Dairy School Exhibitions will take place in connection with the convention. The Educational Cheese Contest is open to the world. The each prograta premium, fund and lists of special promiums are the largest ever offered to the exhibitors in any chose exhibition ever held in Amer

The object of the Association is the education of its members for better work in the art of making choese, both foreign and domestic the care and management of factories, the sate of their products and the weeding onl of incompetency in the business of cheese making.

A further object of the Association is to demand a thorough revision and rigid enforcement of such laws as depended upon. The best is Donn's will protect the manufacture of honest dairy products against unduo compotition from descitful and dangerous imitations and to unite the rank and life of its members in instituting a regular orasade against the unjust practice of pooling milk at choose factories by weight without regard to the butter fat which it contains.

No branch of agriculture in the state has made greater progress than the choese-making industry during the past year. It is rapidly becoming My back ached a great deal and I had a specialty of districts of wide area sharp pains through the region of my in northern Wisconsin.

in every way, the convention will profit to those attending it, and from the growth of the industry it is experfect that the convention this year will be far greater in attendance and good results Than over before in the history of the organization.

Thinks System Poor.

The Madisonian says: -The present voting system in this state is one of States. the most imported pieces of legislation in the statutes. It does not furnish an opportunity for independent and intelligent voting, and the voting unchine but adds to its imperfectious. What the voter should have is an opunnity to express his choice outside portunity to express his choice outside grahum flour and boiling water, the voting booth where he can think Knest the dough thoroughly and and work and scratch without being subjected to the inconvenience and amiovance attendant upon voting voter The should be allowed to take his ballot throw it away and take a fresh one. out of the booth and work it wherever Always rub the paper in one direction, he pleases. While he has it for the and do not go over the same surface purpose of preparing it for voting, no person should be allowed to interfore with him in any manner whatever, save only when requested to do so, and then only in response to the request. Sevore penalties should be provided for the infraction of any rule designed to protect and preserve the voter's right to mark his ballot himself, to the end that the ballot, when east, shall register the choice of the votor and not that of some ward heeler or political manipulator Electioncoving in any manner on election day, drawing votors to the pools ticket poddling, paying the expenses of unturalization, all ought to be prohibited and severely punished. eross after every name. If this were do not take blood medicing to cure a on Sunday, the latter remaining until would have to run upon his own morits rather than the merits of his party as is now the case. The reforms! in the election laws herein suggested are doubtless too practical for a republican legislature which as a rule. demonstrates great capacity to chase

The So-Called Moon Doctor

Coming This Moon. I will again come∳ to Gram Rapids this idoon and trust as many as I can while there. The date will Tan. Isi≨nutii uoon be Dec. 31st at at the Anders Hotel. Kam anxious such ailments which to meet with. curable by others and claim that e news meen will lments as Coitre. houl all such zhoumatism, epilantic fits, rupture eczema, gall stones, appendicitis, stonneti, liver and boyel trouble. milk leg or any open port that people are addicted with. Then them all are afflicted with by the laying on of the hands during Philip Yackel.

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that or and stimulates the liver. The properties of the cold from the system. John this or and stimulates the liver of the cold from the system. John this or and stimulates the liver of the cold from the system. John this or and said Fool (full) stop."

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that so angry," said her mother.

"No, mother, I was quite good," remains the pleast the child, much thurt at being in settlement doubted. "We were having a dictain the membranes, heals the lungs, and expenses and when she had read a few words she looked straight at membranes, heals the lungs, and expenses the looked straight at membranes and Johnson & Hill Co.

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The Postal Savings Bank.

Copies of the proposed new postal avings bank laws are expected to be received here next week, although All the pupils rendered their parts ongressional action on the bill may of be taken before next year. Innsturned out that night, and evidently much as the Republican party during its recent presidential campaign made the great effort put forth by teachers this measure a plank in the platform and pupils was well appreciated. a opposition to the Democratic plank be interesting to our readers, who Mr. are left to themselves to determine family.

The rules of the proposed system

are that no account can be opened

after that no sum less than ten cents

mve more blan \$1,000 on deposit at

one time and \$200 is the limit to one

person's deposits for any one month.

Any United States postofflee which

ssaes money orders can receive de-

Uncle Sam pays two per cent in-

rest per year to the depositor.

While this interest is small, it is

computed quarterly. Each depositor

Fradulent Scalp Bounties.

lished, deals with the question of

bountles paid by the state and coun

tios on wild animals. Under a chap-

ter of the state laws it is provided

that the state shall pay the same

bounty as is paid by any county, and

the state is therefore required to

audit the bounty accounts of the

were taken from dogs, foxes and other

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break into small pieces. As each

piece is used it should be doubled in

on that's so there is a clean surface

at each rub. When one piece is solled

How to Care For Clothes.

When an unwashable garment has

just been taken off never put it late

the wardrobe until it has been aired

for an hour or so. Clothing which has

properly, contracts most disagreeable

been worn a long time, if not alred

Air and sunshine have disinfecting

qualities which are purifying, and we

hould know how to avail ourselves of

RATIONAL CURE FOR ÉCZEMA.

Through the Skin

The best skin specialists today ar

agreed that the only way to cure the

nearly all eczema sufferers are perfect-

ty healthy in all other ways except as

to their skin. If the eczema patients

were reatly suffering from an inward

malady, the entire body and not only

You can prove immediately the re-

This liquid attacks the disease

germs, numbing them while building

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have now handled this meritorious

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No More Dosing the Stomach-

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take no other.

animals than wolves.

A portion of the annual report of

ecretary of State Frear, just pub-

osits subject to the regulations.

No patron shall

will be accepted as a deposit to the

its merits.

account opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and of guaranteed bank deposits, a brief children spent Christmas at Rudolph review of what the law proposes will the guests of the latter's parents, and Mrs. George Bates and

well.

John Shanock has decided to mov his family to your city.

BIRON.

Possley's hall Wednesday night was

a perfect success from start to finish.

The school entertainment given at

Most everybody in the district

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and with an amount less than \$1, and Mrs. Darson and son spent Christons n your city.

Misses Sadie Rector and Bertha Akey were in your city on business Messrs. Goorge Bates and Clarence Sharkey of Rudolph attended our President Charles R. Van Hise which

entertalnment Wednesday Mrs. Grab of Marshfield was the

Bongert and family a couple of days over 4,500 students this year, the rereek before last. Eugene Crottom was on the sick

ist last week Miss Mary Perch of your city was the Christmus guest of her sister Mrs. Joe Klapps and family.

Miss Bortha Akey left for Eau Chaire Saturday morning where she will spend her Christmas vacation for service in the unbuilding of the uncle and acut, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Akey.

esition in the mill here. Master Searles Crotteau had the misfortune to hurt his hand very justify the additional grants." badly last week. The child was counties, which explains why the taken to town several times to have ecretary of state deals with this the hand dressed,

question in his report. Most of the defailed statement the secretary shows Mrs. Owen Laughlin,

has been paid out in this manner a hor position as finisher in the paper total of \$252,880. It is noted there mill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gokey of Ruwas a rapid growth in bounty claims from 1903 to 1996, the figure for the dolph were Christmas guests of their eighths of a mill tax. This would former year being \$12,000, and for the daughter, Mrs. H. Weaver and fam-

Inter year \$30,761. In the year fol- ity. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akoy visited lowing a panighlet was sent to county clorks requiring them to forward relatives at Rudolph Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte were

doubtful scalps to Madison for insmeetion, and in 1907 nearly 300 scalps the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred were submitted resulting in the dis- Dankort Sumlay. Mr. and Mrs. Horaco Weaver spont covery that over one-half of them

Similar at the Jim Gokey home at Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams spon Christmas at the Morris home at Ru-

dolph. Miss Tillie Taylor from Rudolph and cousin from Milwaukee visited here one day last wook.

Mrs. Moyers and daughter Katio nd son Houry visited at the J. T. Horron home Saturday.

A Porsonal Appeal.

by cares in Grand Rapids. Here's Grand Rapids testimons:

Thos. Burr, living at 29 Eighth St. N., Grand Rapids, Wisa says "I can recommend Doan's Kioney Hills very highly as I have used them with decided benefit. My kidneys were very weak and the secretions were highly colored, also filled with a sediment.

A Porsonal Appeal.

If we could talk to you personally about the great merit of Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and lung trouble, you never could be induced to experiment with unknown preparations that may contain some harmful drugs. Foley's Honey and Tar costs you no more and has a record of forty years of cures. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

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kidneys. When Doan's Kidney Pills Miss Elizabeth Kirst, aged 22, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael were brought to my attention, I probe made one of the greatest possible cured a hox and commenced using Kirst, old respected settlers of the them. They regulated the action of town of Port Edwards. passed away last Monday morning at three o'clock the kidney secretions, strengthened my back and made me feel better in organic heart disease being the cause every way. I give Dean's Kidney of her demise. Deceased had been Pills the entire credit for the change in delicate health for some time and Pills the entire credit for the change for several weeks past it was not For sale by all dealers. Price 50 expected that she would be very long Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, with those on earth and she was fully New York, sole agents for the United prepared for death whon the messenger came for her. The funeral was held from the Catholic church at ten delack yesterday morning, Rev. osoph Foldmann officiating, Undering the funeral. The remains were The spots sometimes found on wall paper can be quickly and easily removed by making a stiff dough of haid to rest in Riverside cometery. .

On December 19, at the first most ing of the oreditors of N. R. Carr of present time.

"If, instead of \$100,000 per annum, Babcock, Geo. L. Ward was elected as trustee and Mr. Carr's stock of more handise is now in his charge. a period of five years, we should be Mr. Carr's voluntary position in able within a reasonable period to bankruptey was filed in United provide homes for a considerable frac-Mr. Carr's voluntary petition in States court at Madison December 4. D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids is attorney for Mr. Carr. while Attorney Henry E. Fitch of Nekoosa represents

majority of the creditors. Mary Elizabeth Wollschlaeger. aged thirteen years, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wollschlaeger of the town of Port Edesterday morning, brouchial pueu-

monia being the cause of death. mill presented an elegant rocker and ine electric lamp to Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowie for Uhristmas as tokons

turns of the day. G. K. Muir and Miss Janet Muir

Tuesday.

The fact that eczema is a skin disease and not a blood disease are evident from statistics which show that For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

SIGEL Paul Kowalchyk returned recently

from Milwaukee where he visited with Jos. Norolski and family Mrs. Frank Anderson of Cumber and, who has been a guest at the lief of a true skin cure by using oil of Chas. Ecklund, home the past three wintergreen as compounded in D. D. woeks, has returned to her home.

The Lesson. "Oh, mother," said a small girl, "our French governess called me a fool to-

You must be mistaken, my dear," and thoroughly scientific remedy for replied her shocked mother. would do such a thing."
"But she did, mother," said the child,

almost in tears. "I heard her quite plainly." "I cannot believe your governess would use such language. You must

have been very naughty to make her so angry," said her mother.

UNIVERSITY'S OPPORTUNITIES EXCEED INCOME

Plans for Greater Activities in Service of State.

Blennial Report of President Van Hise Shows Needs of Institution-Ex-Governor W. D. Hoard Urges Liberal Support by Legislature.

That the rapid growth and development of the University of Wisconsin, is proving greater than its resources, and that there is urgent need of immediate provision for an increase in its income are shown in the blennial report of is now in press.

requirements of the many engineering students, furnishes still further reason for the extension of the educational permanent improvement fund. The The large increase in the attendance during the last two years, together guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank with the prospect of an enrollment of port points out, makes necessary an increase in the instructional force, as well as important additions to the buildings and equipment. Ex-Governor W. D. Hourd, president of the regents, in sending the report to Governor Davidson, calls attention to the fact quate to meet the needs of at least 1,200 students of engineering. In consideration of the other very pressing needs of the university, however, it burdly seems possible to construct an adequate engineering building immediately, since such a structure would cost not less than \$300,000. Temporarily, to meet the pressing need, two short wings could be added to the present engineering building at a cost of \$25,000 each, and the new mining department could find temporarly labothat the opportunities of the university with her sister, Miss Nettie. and her state in every way are still far beyond the institution's resources. "If the rekey. quests for additional resources are Theodore Sprung has resigned his granted by the legislature." he writes, quests for additional resources are "it is my helief that in the future, as in the past, the results will more than Needs Larger Income. partment could flud temporarly labo-

To enable the university approximately to meet the most pressing Mr. and Mrs. Swartout and family needs in order to perform for the bounties paid are on welves, and by a of your city were Christmas guests of students and the state the work that it should do, President Van Hise shows, that during the past six years there | Miss Selma Swantz has resigned will require an increase in the permament income. He proposes to bring this about by a change from the pres ent two-sevenths of a mill tax to three mean but a very small increase to the individual tax payer,-only about 8 cents on a thousand dollars-and the report demonstrates that the returns already made by the university to the people of the state more than justifies the belief that this small increase will be returned to them many fold.

More Buildings Necessary.

The permanent educational improve nent appropriation of \$200,000 a year for a pediod of five years, President Van Hise proposes should be enlarged to \$300,000 a year and extended to seven years, in order to provide for the pressing needs of new buildings, to the needed apparatus and books and to purchase the necessary addiional land. "On the basis of \$200,000 year for permanent educational improvements, we are getting farther and farther behind on the construction of needed buildings and other perma nent improvements," says the presi-

In order to provide for the immedithere will be required a biology building, a building for the training of teachers, an additional wing to the chemistry building, a medical building, additions to the dairy building, a wing to the solls building, a pumping plant, vings for the engineering building, a drill hall, and the completion of tunnels and equipment for the central healing station.

Students Should Have Dormitories. To carry out satisfactorlly the plan of providing dormitories, or balls of residence, for students of the university, the report shows that the present appropriation set aside for the contruction of these buildings, which is \$100,000 a year for four years, should be increased to \$200,000 a year, the increase to take effect July 1, 1909, and the appropriation to be for a period of not less than four years. "With the not less than four years. increase of from 250 to 300 students a year, the construction of dormitories will not keep pace with the growth of taker H. H. Voss of this city direct: the student body, and we shall be farther behind in meeting the real demand of the students for living quarters in the future than we are at the

we have \$200,000 per annum for the construction of student buildings for tion of the students, but certainly for gladly have the advantage of living in a hall of residence under the control of the university."

Model School for Teachers' Course. Another pressing necessity is the further development of the course for the training of teachers and the erection of a building for a model school. wards, passed away at soven o'colck university should have an elementary and secondary school directly under its charge in which observation and The employes of the Nekosa paper practice work may be done by university students, and which may also serve as a laboratory for the department of education," writes President Van Hise, A building for a model of friendship and osteem, at the same school will probably cost not less than time wishing them many happy re- \$150,000.

tions where the increased cost of living has already been recognized as the basis of a new scale of salaries.

"There is no question that we must advance in our standard of salaries to meet competition," says President obably cost not less than dollar to the scentific departments of the scentific departments, with marters for the college.

The election of a second-rate institution. Buildings apparatus, and books are the shells of the university. The men who constitute its faculty are its living force. If these men are not of the highest grade, however magnificent the buildings, however, magnificent the buildings, however, complete the equipment, the results of instruction and investigation Medical and Biological Buildings. The growth of the scentific depart ments, the report shows, makes imper for the biological departments, with temporary quarters for the college, For Eczema Tettor and Sait Rheum biological building large enough to ac suits of instruction and investigation.

The intense itching characteristic of commodate the departments of zoology will be interior to what the state is deand botany, as well as the medical

L.C. Johnson has received a check

for \$52.60 from the claim, department

of the Woodmen Accident Association

to cover his disabilities of a month

or so back. Louis is well pleased

transacted business in Vesper on Mon-

Lonis C., Johnson and C. E. McKee have some very

Beware of Frequent Colds. Good Cough Medicine for Children

will be inferior to what the state is de-manding."

The season for coughs and colds is A succession of colds or a protracted cold is almost certain to end in chronic now at hand and too much care cannot catarrh, from which few persons ever be used to protect the children. A wholly recover. Give every cold the attention it deserves and you may avoid this disagreeable disease. How can you cure a cold? Wiry not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended. Mrs. M. White of Butler, Tenn., says: "Several years ago I was bothered with my throat and lungs. Someone told me of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I began using it and it relieved me at once. Now my throat and lungs are sound and well." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley. W. Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no optium or other narcotic and may beginned as confidently to a child as tegan adult. wholly recover. Give every cold the child is much more likely to contract

Cuttern Cutter -Edward Fah vhich ne wil carload of fine sell at very rea g in this line with the promptness of the company arc in need of an don't fail to ge

The east side hardware man

bargains

Edw. Fahl.

F. G. GILKEY school departments of physiology. physiological chemistry, pharmacology and toxicology, temporarily, is strongly Office in the Word Block, over Wood C Drug Co. Room 16. urged by Dean E. A. Birge and Dean C. R. Bardeen, as well as by President

adequate quarters for the medical de-partment now in the chemical engi-

neering building and also for the de-partments of bacteriology and patholo-gy and for the hygienic inhoratory, all of which are temporarily located in south hall, as well as for the depart-

ment of anatomy now in science hall.
This wing for the accommodation of
the college of medicine will cost not
less than \$150,000.

Engineering College Outgrows Building

The inadequacy of the present build-ings of the college of engineering, both

or the instruction and the laborator

resent engineering building was con-

ratory accommodations in the old cen-tral heating plant when the boilers

More Land for Pure Bred Grains.

Because the state gains millions of dollars a year as the result of the

growing, on farms throughout Wiscon-slu, of high bred seed raised on the university farm, the report urges that adequate provision be made for farm on farms throughout Wiscon

adequate provision be made for farm land upon which to develop these grains. In the past years the university has been able to furnish only a portion of the amount of these pure bred seeds that have been usked for by the farmers of the state. It is certain that the exenditure of money for a pufficient argount of land to furnish

sufficient amount of land to furnish

all the high grade seed which the farmors of the state request, would be repaid to them many fold. There should, therefore, be available at once

\$50,000 to nurchase land for the agr!

cultural department, this additional land to be used largely for the raising of pure bred seed for dissemination to

Poultry and Dairy Needs.

Although for a number of years

there have been very numerous requests for instruction in poultry, it has been impossible for the college of agriculture to give this instruction, because the funds available were inadequate to establish this department, and

duate to establish this department, at the same time conduct efficiently the existing departments. Additional income, therefore, is necessary to provide for this much needed line of work.

The rapid increase in the number of

tudents in the long course in agricul

ture has made it very difficult to provide for their adequate instruction in dairying in the present dairy building. Within the next year the dairy build

or the time the visit of the morth, ing should be extended to the north, President Van Hise urges, or else the pavilion west of the duiry building should be much enlarged for the students of the long course.

More Demonstrations for Farmers.

The development of the many lines of demonstrating practically to farmers

he more effective means of getting re

the more effective means of getting results in their work and of preventing needless waste, is likewise dependent upon the increase in the income of the university. For studying the peaty and sandy soils of central Wisconsin, additional permanent sub-stations, President Van Hise shows, are much

rresident van Hise snows, are much needed, and could be secured with the necessary buildings and equipment for about \$6,000. The demonstration work which has been so successfully carried on and which should be continued in-

on and which should be contact.

Cludes such important work as, spraying potatoes for blight; spraying and renovating orchards; plant breeding work in corn, barley, oats and tobacco; weed eradication by iron sulphate; the discussion of bovine tuberculosis, with

est mortem demonstrations at county

post mortem demonstrations at country fairs, institutions, etc.; drainage of land; butter and cheese scoring exhib-its; the improvement of the horse in-dustry; dairy tests; cranberry work; seed control; northern Wisconsin sub-

stations; extension courses at county agricultural schools and elsewhere; as

agricultural schools and elsewhere; as well as nursery, feed, fertilizer, and stallion inspections.

"Any appropriations which the legislature may make for these lines of agricultural extension work go directly to the people of the state," writes President. Van Hise. "They are not for the students in attendance at the university, either directly or indirectly."

Increases in Salaries.

During the past few years, the report demonstrates, the cost of living has increased much more rapidly than the salary scale of the university. Harvard, Yale, and the University of Minnesota are cited as examples of institu-

tions where the increased cost of living

the farmers of the state.

are taken out.

Van Hise, as one of the most pressing E. N. POMAINVILLE necessities.

While it may be practicable to lo-Abstracts and Insurance

cate these medical departments in the biological building temporarily, it will Office in Pomainville Building over Otto's I macy. Phone 216. be necessary in the near future to con-erruct the medical wing of the biologi-cal group of buildings in order to give

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structed when there were about 400 students in engineering; now there are over 900. So rapid has been the growth ORSON P. COCHRAN. in the number of engineering student Piano Tundr during the last few years that, if it were practicable, President Van Hise believes that it would be advisable to construct at once an entirely new engi-Best of work guaranteed. Ca or at the house 447 Third Ave. ! neering building which would be ade-quate to meet the needs of at least

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Smoke Red Circle cigios s for 5c. irk Muir was a Christmas visitor

okgosa rthur Wenzel spent Christma his parents in Merrill.

r. and Mrs. Wm. J. Glise spent stmas with relatives in Wansau. rs, G. J. Kandy has been visiting people at Winona during the past

leary Karnatz of Almond spent istmas in the city visiting his

av Johnson is home from Sartell. n., to spend the holidays with mother. ulius Matthews and son Frank of

were pleasant callers at this on Monday. ert McDonald and Hugh Goggins Ripon are home to spend their

iday vacation. souis Panter has bought out Chas goson's interest in wood sawing

sand business. drs. E. W. Ellis spent Christmus a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stange at Morrill. Mr and Mrs. John Alpine an

dren are spending the week with tives in Ladysmith. N. Flutchinson, editor edah Ropublican, transacted busi-

in the city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Neces were guests of Mr. and Mrs. II Kellogg over Christmus.

Marcean of Minneapolis spor cal days in the city during the week visiting his relatives.

ndrew Gazinski and son, Ed d, of Milwaukee gre the guests of Quasigreeh during the holidays. thy Starr, who is employed in eago, came up to spend Christmas te his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

oter Mobers, one of the solid mers of the town of Sigol, was a sant caller at this office on Sat-

Bus, Nush, Earl Hill and Frank twick are bome from the Univerat Madison to spend their holiday

loward McCamley came up from ld Rose to spoud Ohristmas with parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mc--You can knock that awful cough

sure throat with H. W. Barker's Nothing like it agh Remedy druggists. Miss Dorn Waterman of Chicago is nding the week in the city visiting

th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lindiey of icago visited friends in this city voral days last week, returning

oo on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Streeter of Milakne are guests at the Chas. Primn home on the Plover road until

er New Years. ored the Tribune office with a sermon was preached by Roy. Blakosisant call on Monday while in the .F. J. Grab of the town of Carson

y on business. Loslie and Kenneth Smith of Beloit crived last wook to spand the holilys with their genulparents, Mr.

id Mrs. O. Donis. Nic. Thomas of the town of Grand apids paid us a ploasant call on Ionday, having come in to make his nte good for another year.

Miss Roso Plunkett, who has been siting her relatives in this city nd Babonek for some time past, loft a Thursday for her home in Mil-

Louis Swain, who is employed in to the cutter no harm was done. Chicago Auditorium annex vas home over Christians to visit his and other relatives and

H. C. McCaun is home to spend Mr. McOnan has been in to spend the winter.

Michigan for some time past writing nsurunco. Leouard Voyer of Junction City,

friends in the city.

during the remainder of the winter.

The youngsters have been skating pelow the bridge during the past several days, and several of them have broken thru and received a lucking, but otherwise escaped injury.

Boulder, Col., for the benefit of his health, arrived home on Thursday. Mr. Holliday reports himself as feel-

with his parents. He was accom-Baraboo, a brother printer.

J. J. Emmerich of Cranmoor was pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday morning while in the city on. business. Mr. Emmerich reports that club and their wives at a dancing and everything is looking good on the marshes since the snow came.

Chas. Eriund, who is running a camp at Foss this winter, came down to spend Christmus with his family in the town of Rudolph. He was nocompanied by Bents Hulte of Vesper who is employed in the same camp.

Nicholas White and P. Codere. who are engaged in building some houses near Bancroft, came to this city to spend Christmas with their respective families. They returned to take up their work there on Mou-

Quite a number of our young people accompanied the Bliss' orchestra to Necedah Christmas day to attend a Leap Year party. Among those who went are Tony Paerenboom, Frank Carrigan, George Witte. Art Smith, Frank Abel, Henry Abel. Chas. Loofflebein, August Miller and Jake Spresser and Misses Lizzie Loefflebein and Blanche Ricker.

Ed Bassett was a Christmas visitor in Stevens Point. Miss Martha Wheir spent Christman

vith friends in Janesville. Miss Grace Parker spent Christmas with her parents in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crotteau spent Christmas with relatives in Babcock. Robert Lea of Sigel was among he callers at the Tribune office on

Peter Koppel was called to Sheboy gan Saturday by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Marshdeld visited at the James Miller home ver Christnus.

Peter Deidrich is home from Monomonie, Mich , to spend the week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ceypress visited Mrs. Ceypress' people at Stevens Point over Christmas. J. E. Gazeley of Arlington, S. D.

has been a guest at the L. J. Gazelev home for several days past. Mrs. Lena Krause of the town of

Hansen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Miss Charlotte Schermer, who is

toaching at Sparta, is spending the holidays in this city with her people. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm of Mon tello spent Christmas with relatives and friends in this city and vicinity. -FOR SALE-A house Farn and two lots on east side for 175 See E. N. Pomainville, the Abstract and

Insurance Man Theodore Hildeman of Dixon Montana, is visiting his brother John and other relatives in this city over

the holidays. A. C. Borard, who is feaching at Dawsville, came home to spend the holidays with his friends and rela-

tives in this city. Miss Hattie Schroeder of Milwau kee spent several days the past week the guests of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Hall L. Brooks of Ponuslawsk visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lynch several days

luring the past whele. Poter Ule, who makes his home with his son, Louis Ule, is spending the week visiting with relatives and riends in Stavens Point.

Giarence Klopf, who has charge of Dakota, Monday. the clothing department at Johnson & Hill Co's, store, spen Christians

with his purents in Northsville.

—Insurance of thinds.

Life, Accident and Torando. kinds. Fire See E. Office over Barnes' N. Pomninvilla Camly store. 35. Mercill News: - Mrs. Van Hackleon

and son arrived in the city this morning from Grand Rapids to spend Christmas at the John Borne home. Charles E. Lester has been conined to his home during the past week by a severe attack of pneamonia. lis many friends will be pleased to near of an early recovery.

The Masonic Fraternity observed St. John's day by attending the Episcopal service at St. John's church on

-FOR TRADE A lot on cast side, valued at \$100 for a horse. Inquire at this office gent for the North-—Lam fow.

wostern Matau Life Insurance Company of Milwakee. We write the hest life insurance nocheapest 20 licy in the E. N. Pomainville. 3t..

A horse blelonging to John Price an away Tuesday morning and took a circle about the west side, winding un its career in the Johnson & Hill

Co vard. Outside of a slight damage to the cutter no harm was done.

Jesso Hopgood arrived in the city last week from Beaudetté. Minn where he has been the past two years proving upon a timber claim. After a short visit with relatives in Fond. a short visit with relatives in Fond he holidays with his people in this du Lac Mr. Hopgood will return here

Gust Kaye, who has been spending the past couple of months at Manitowoo, arrived in the city Saturday to spend a few weeks. When he left theran church. Rev. Wm. Nomineuser Madison, is sponding part of his holi- here last spring Mr. Kaye went out conducting the services. vacation with relatives and with the Gollmar circus band, finishing out the season with them-

logs. It is expected that the mill backeton where they had been to ac-will be kept in operation steadily tend the funeral of Mr. Gibson's Kinley street, where a wolding President will show his teeth and Officer Gibson Wm. Liftle acted as

policeman on the west side. Conrad Hassler of Stanley was a pleasant onlier at this office on Tuesday while in the city transacting some business. Mr. Hussler holds the position of head sawyer in the F. L. Holliday, who has been Northwestern Lumber Co's, mill at spending several months past at Studies, which is one of the largest and best mills in the northwest.

The meeting of district school officers held at the training school last Wednesday was a most successful John Haumer, who is employed in affair, there being about one bundred the Sauk County Democrat office at and twenty-five officers in attendance Baraboo, spent Ohristmas in the city from different parts of the county. The meeting was presided over by panied by his friend Arthur Miller of County Superintendent. Morris, and some very interesting and instructive discussions were held.

E. Oberbeck and T. A. Taylor entertained the members of the city card party at the Eagles hall on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and A. S. Liudley of Chicago. Mrs. The Bliss orchestra was in attendance and those who wished to dauced, and the others played cards. A very pleasant ovening was the result.

Chief of Police Garihee received ord on Christmas day asking him to notify Mrs. Prockpetz that Joseph Prockpetz was being held in Chicago in a demented condition. The information was necessarily a grea surprise to his family as he had left here only about a week before for a visit to the old country and they sup-

posed that he was well on his way. More people are taking Foley's Kidney Reinedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities builds up worn out tissues and restores lost vitality. It will make you feel well and look well. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Robert Nash departed on Saturday for Moline, Ill., to sepud a week on

business. Ed Rossier of Plover spent Christmas in this city the guest of his rela-

Mrs. Ed Whitney returned on Monday from a weeks visit with her parents in Chicago. Ernest McFarland is home from

the University to spend the holidays with his relatives. Misses Marion and Lucile Wads worth of Amery are visiting at the home of J. W. Severance.

Mrs. J. Kirkland and son. spent Christmas with the former' sister-in-law in Menomonie.

Miss Sadie Poplinsky, planist at the Ideal Theater, spent Christmas with her parents at Menasha. Mrs. C. J. Sedo and daughter Appleton are spending a week with

her sister, Mrs. J. W. Severance. J. F. Youngman of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. E. B. Redford, a few days this

wook. Mrs. Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Canada, arrived in the city on Monday night to attend the funeral of her

father, Joseph Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stillwell and children of Wantoma spent Sunday with Mrs. Stillwell's parent and Mrs. Jos. Shorman. -WANTED-A fosition tuke core of sick. teeper or will King Address Wis.

Pittsville. Deckle edged paper continues to be quite stylish, but no man with less than one hundred thousand plunks feller will continue dating checks can afford to wear deckle edged collars and cuffs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and

hildren of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich of Marshall were Christmus visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Norness. Rev. Wm. Nommensen went

Winona on Monday to attend the funeral of Rev Philip Von Rohr, who was president of the Wisconsin Synoil of the Lutherim church,

Walter Sherman, who has been spending a few days in the city visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sherman on 9th street, returned to his home in the western part of South

Misses Bock and Spengler have closed their millinory shop on the west side and have gone to their respective homes to spend the reuninder of the winter. They expect to return here about the first of March with a full new line of millinery.

Weather prognosticators of the pessimistic type are still prophesving a lour and cold winter. There are some people who would have every winter cold if it were possible for them to do so. and there is no doubt that after they have shuffled off this mortal coil, and occupy a warm seat in the hereafter, they will go right ou predicting cold winters with all the confidence that they have displayed on earth.

pleasant caller at the Tribune office Harriman coming and Mr. Lawson ou Monday. Mr. Benimler has been engaged in the hotel business at Vespor during the past five years. war its gates were thrown open, and but recently sold out his place and in peace they were closed. This conleft on Tuesday for Brillion. where he will visit for a couple of weeks, when he will go to Amelia, Virginia, uear which place he has purchased Part of this is under cultivaland. tion and the remainder is covered with timber which he expects to cut

and turn into lumber. Guilty of Counterfeiting.

Nelson-Mittelstedt.

Miss Ottilla Mittelstedt of this city and Guttom Nelson of South Dakota were married in this city on Saturday afternoon at the west side Lu-

They were accompanied by Otto and Sophia Mittelstedt, Mabel Zirbel and Paul Ackerman. After the bet on whether will take it back or The Stange-Ellis saw mill started Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson re- and Paul According. Also bet on whether will get on the up on Monday on the winter cut of turned on Monday from Rush Luke coromovy the guests assembled at the not, the old men will get on the logs. It is expected that the mill Janction where they had been to at-

evening for Iowa where they contemplate making their home.

Will Hunt Rabbits. Walter Olson, Harold and George Arpin. Geo. Fahrner and Chas. Nash departed on Monday for Arpin's

narsh where they will bunt rabbits for several days. Elected Officers.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles lected the following officers at their ast meeting: President-Chas. Gouger.

Vice Pres. -Arthur Sickles. Sec. - Chas. Geise. . Treas. - Ed Krause. Chaplain-Alfred Rember. Physician - Dr. F. Pomainville.

Inner Guard—C. Gartler. Trustees—A. P. Hirzy. John Her. on and J. R. Ragan. Hostess (to little Johnny, who is just leaving the party) Won't you have an orange, Johnny No, thank you. I couldn't est any more. Hostess —Well, put one in your pocket. Johnny (much embarrassed and with considerable hesitation)—I—I can't. They're

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Ganderbone's Forecast for Jan.

The smokers will Resolve to quit and once for all Have done with it. They'll buy their wives Some things they need With what they save

There'll be a stampede to the South Upon the weed. And else and Otherwise fulfill

Their resolutions-Yes-s-a they will. The men who drink Will all renounce Their booze and rush

To water founts. They'll cross themselves And hope to die. Exhort the country

To go dry. And join with Temperance to kill The liquor traffic-Yes-s-s they will.

The men who swear To give up "Hell!" and "Danin!" For "Shoot!" Will resolute

And oaths like "Piffles!" "Fudge!" and "Dear!" Will supersede Within the year Such things as "What-

The-Hotel-Bill?"

And "Hell-and-blazes!" Yes-s-s they will. The calendar will change with the usual wakes for the old year and greetings for the new. Most of us will immediately date our correspondence 1909, but forgetful people like Mr. Archbold and Mr. Rocke-

The old year will be little mourned by Democrats and coldly greated by lions It will find the peace tribunal at The Hague closed and the house staff attending the wars in Venezuela, Havti, Washington and Mrs. Nation's address in Scotland.

The end of Leap Year will provoke Fow bachelor regrets. And the stork will step up like a mar

And may his baby bets. The Roosevelt regime will make Its plans to go a-gunning. And lions, hippos and giraffees Will practice up at running.

The Romans tried to make Murch the first month of the year, but after about half of the Irish had frozen to death trying to march on the 17th. Numa re-arranged the calcular as a merciful concession to that valuable January was one of the mouths

devised for that occasion. It was anned for Janus, whom the Romans called "the porter of Heaven," He opened and closed Heaven, kept it nicely dusted, made up the berths. and whenever he caught a man in there who was not keeping his news paper subscription paid up, he chase him into the smoker.' No other month is so appropriately named as this, for Janus was regarded by the ancients as the beginning and

the end of all things. He is famous for having had a second face on the back of his head, and resembled Mr. going. His temple at Rome was historic. When the empire was at war its gates were thrown open, and tinued until the time of Augustus. who is said by Prof. Ferrero to have

been the prototype of Mr. Roosevelt. At any rate. Augustus cast the gates three hundred and twenty acres of of the temple into the Tiber and made it a prison for liars, mollycoddles, couples without children, editors, congressmen, nature fakers, rich malefactors, religious ractionaries and undesirable citizens.

The row between the President And Congress will become The hottest things since David sumshed.

Goliath's corebrum. The outraged House will paw earth. The Senate will get flip.

The President will rub his fist Against its upper lip. The air will be a mass of fur. And ripping expletives.

And the timid Congressman will rul From there to where he lives. The air will pulsate with the rush

of bitter verbal shot, the sports will Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left the same now and then will heighten the hubbub, and a dozen men a day will join

the Ananias Club. The Congressmen will blister Ted. And he will soak them back. The Senate will put in a punch

And get a counter smack. They'll say some ugly things to him. And he will bawl them out, The dignity of government

Will dance, ki-yi and shout. The old Potomac will become A raging sea of foam. The public servant's family Will beg him to come home. The shindee will divert the world

By reason of its heat, and Loch will let it run a while. And then send for the fleet. After that we shall have Taft veather. with cooler relations at Washington. Cabinet elections will be announced on Tuesdays and Fridays. The rich will go to the winter resorts, and eggs will go to 40c. The new sign of the zodine will be Aquarius, the water carrier, whose influence will begin on the 20th. This will enable any one who has kept on the water wagon from the ist to remain permanently scated to shorn under Aquarius vote dry.

They are also very knowing, but they lon't know when prosperity will re-The moon will be full on the 6th and Mercury will become evening star on the 26th. Mr. Rockefeller will reach his southernmost declination on the 20th, when he will turn up at Atlana. Ga for the midwinter golf solstice. Golf takes his mind off the danger of the oil giving out. The Wrights will temporarily give way to the price of butter, which will stay up until spring. The favorite sport of the mouth will be

to confidential positions with trusts.

pie-hunting. Mrs. Nation will carry the war into Louden and will show the suffragettes how to get locked up

in the Tower. Our absent fleet will make Suez. Continuing its bum. and things in Africa will think

That Roosevelt has come.

And many trembling lins Will pass the word that he's With sixteen battleships. And then brief February of the roundbog will be due, and we'll discover pretty quick if he's a liar.

Mrs. McRaney's Experience. Mrs. McRaney's Experience.

Mrs. M. McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes: "I was confined to my bed for three months with kidney and bladder trouble, and was treated by two physicians but failed to get relief. No human tongue can tell how I suffered, and I had given up hope of ever getting well until I began taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. After taking two bottles I felt like a new person, and feel ituny duty to tell suffering women what Foley's Kidney Remedy did for me." John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

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In the matter of the estate of Charles Subsuber deceased.

It is further ordered. That notice of the it and place at which said claims and demanwill be examined and adjusted as afores and of the time above limited for said credit to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and not for concecutive weeks, once in each we in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspan published in the County f Wood, the a publication to be within fifteen days of the deferred.

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Which appears in this issue. That is the way he said he wanted it headed. The editor has complied with his request. In Toashi Kato's quaint convincing English he tells Japanese tradition in a light which most pleases the American conception.

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The Best on the Merket

So says Toashi in speaking of the humble Jap's New Year's repast. He talks of "kazu-noko," which is a delicacy; also "kobu" and "Inari." Here's the song he chants: Na ka ki yo no To no ne fu ri no Mi na me sa me Na mi no ri fu ne no

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WISCONSIN.

GRAND RAPIDS. WISCONSIN

Cobless corn is announced Bloomington, Ill. Don't want it. How are we going to eat corn off the cob?

As a discreet diplomat Mr. We should be in no great haste to get back to the vicissitudes of official life

Richard Croker cannot be expected to find entertalament in a country where harse racing is at present in such slight favor. "Legal lyaching" takes place in Ten-

nessee. That's good. Now can two have a little legal arson, counterfuling That's good. Now can't and general heliralsing? Jane Addams, Dr. Cornella De Bey

and Mrs. Emmons Daine, whose terms on the Chicago school board have just expired, have not been ramppointed.

tights on the stage should get the press agent to calm him if possible. A Men's longue for women suffrage has been formed in Holland, and the Latheran church in that country has

given wemen a vote in all church af-A New York tradesman of long exportence mays that the hardest persons to collect bills from are those who

have no money and those who have a great deal of money. In the days when Methuselah and others stuck around for 700 or 800 years the microbe which Prof. Metchulkoff blames for causing old age had not been discovered

A young woman in New Jorsey fell dead from excitement and terror caused by the sight of a mouse in her path. Now say that a mouse is not a terrible beast, will you?

Chicago's traction interests contemplate a two-hundred-and-forty-six-mil-Hon-dollar merger. A man with only \$1,000,000 must feel pretty small when no tries to talk business these days.

Partnership for mutual advantage was observed when two one-legged men wont into a Broadway (New York) automatic shoe-shining shop and each had his shoe shined for the same nicket dropped in the slot.

There may be a walking test to try the sea legs of navat officers. It will, at all events, remarks the Baltimore American, relieve the fear of being required to dance a hornplpe and we might auggest that they be made to dive and awlm.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion of correspondents of the Daily News that living is changer abroad but that money is harder to make. There never was a rose without a thorn, but perhaps Lather Burbank will be able to make one some day.

Prof. Elle Metchnikoff will devote his Nobel prize to the study of longevity, and he says he is convinced there is no good reason why useful lives should terminate at the comparatively early ages of 70 or 80 years. But is silent upon the prolongation of lives that are not useful.

Motor omnibuses, motor trucks and traction engines are so dangerously numerous in the congested sections of the city of London that conferences at the Mansion house have been discussing means "to check the speed, noise nd smell of heavy motor traffic." These are the grievances that citizens complain of; and the list suggests that the next worst thing to losing a limb once in a while is to have one's cars and nostrils offended all the tinic.

It used to be said that a railroad through a new country was one of the greatest of civilizers. It looks as if the automobile might be made to serve equally well. China has always frowned on railroads, and in consequence a great part of it is shut off from the outside world, but the utside world, but the much pleased with automobiles, and in and around the cities they are becoming a familiar sight. The next step is good roads and genoral development.

One of the large eastern newspapers has recently abandoned the supplement" of its Sanday edition. The change was followed by a discussion in other papers of the merits and faults of the comic supplement. President fladley made it plain to his recent article in the Youth's Companion that the existence of any "feature" of a newspaper, good or bad, is determined by the people, and that the newspapers purvey what they have found by experience the people are ready to huy. In this, as in other matters, we have no one to blame for faults but ourselves-and our nextdoor neighbors.

The national dowry of China seems to be downgers. A new one has succeed ed the old one in power, and the report is that she is quite clever and resourceful. It is odd that in a country where women hold such a despised place, a woman ruler should be all powerful, but history affords many parallels of the case.

Miss Ruth H. Northrop of Norwich, Conn., has won the scholarship offered by the Norwich Art Students' associa-The work she submitted consist ed of three groups of animals and figures modeled in clay from life.

That Japaneso veteran who quoted as predicting a hundred years' war between the United States and Japan should learn modern history sufficiently to note that after fighting a little more than a year Japan was so nearly bankrupt as to have a very lively sense of the beauties of peace Only a war-scare press bureau can afford to make war perpetually.

A Chicago official declares that the blg city on the lake is the most insanitary in the country. And those whom the germs spare are merely re-

The chemists of the national department of agriculture report that they have succeeded in making a quality of paper from corn stalks, and that the new paper can be produced more cheaply than that made of wood pulp. If experience should confirm this gratifying information, a new source of wealth will have been created for the corn-growing states, and depletion of the forests will be ked. But it is necessary that exonts be made on a large scale the commercial tensibility of ery will be made certain.

TRUST OUSTED CITY FATHERS WERE CHEAP

THREE COMPANIES ARE DRIVEN FROM MISSOURI.

EACH IS FINED \$50,000

Standard of Indiana, Republic and Waters-Pierce Found Guilty of Conspiracy by Supreme Court.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Declaring that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Republic Oil Company of Ohio and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Missouri had conspired and combined to monopolize the oil business in this state, the supreme court of Missouri Wednesday issued a decree ousting all three from the commonwealth, and

fining them \$50,000 each. The decree against the Watersm the unicago school board have just inconserved against the waters expired, have not been reappointed.

The prima domas whose husband is business if, by March 1, 1909, it can business if, by March 1, 1909, it can show to the court that it has taken excited because she wears steps to operate as an independent concern and has satisfied the judgment against it. The other companies are given until March 1, 1909, to wind

up their affairs in the state. Decision is Most Sweeping.
The decision, which was unaulmous on the part of the seven judges, is so sweeping that Attorney General Hadley and Gov. Folk hall it as the end of illegal commercial combinations in Missouri, and the former asserts that, in conjunction with the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the tobacco trust case, it will affect

similar sults in other states. Atternoy General Hadley, who has prosecuted the Missourl case since its acoption in March, 1905, will become governor in less than a month and then will be charged with the enforcement of the decree issued.

Tried to Compromise Suit. The attorney general followed the promulgation by the court with a statement in which he asserted that attempts had been made to compro mise the suit.

"At least three efforts have been made by attorneys for the oil companies to get me to compromise the cases," he said. "I invariably told uses," he said. them that the ultimate decision must be made by the courts, and refused their offers. It was intlinated to me that the oil companies were willing to accept a good large fine and concede victory to the state. lions were never reduced to detalls but they were entirely legitimate and such as might be made in any other form of litigation." Points in the Decision.

In coming to its decision the court

чаун: "It such abuses as those complained of are permitted to continue, untrammeled, it would be only a of time until they would sap strength and patriotism from the very foundations of our government, over turn the republic, destroy our free institutions and substitute, in flea theresome other form of govern

The principal indictments against the companies are:

"That they have created and becor members of a pool, trust, agreement, confederation, combination, arrangement and understanding among themselves for the following purposes: "First, to regulate, fix and control

the prices to be paid by retail dealers and others in the state of Missouri for he refined products of petroleum sold and offered for sale in this state. "Second, to control and limit the

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loam in this state between themselves and others engaged in like business, "Fourth, to mislead the public into

competitors in the purchase and sale of the products of petroleum." Suit Started Four Years Age The state's ouster suit against the Standard, Ropublic and Waters-Pierce companies was instituted almost four in St. Louis and in New York, where H. H. Rogers, principal, was com-pelled to testify before a special com-

At the same time Rockefeller was convolled to remain in New Jersey to

avold Hadley subpoena service

Stevens' Slayer is Convicted. San Francisco. — In Whan Chang the Korean who shot Durham White Stevens, the American diplomat and adviser to the Korean emperor. In this city on March 23 of this year, resuiting in Mr. Stevens' death two days later, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Judge Carroll Cook's department of the su perfor court. Sentence will be passe December 26. The minimum penalty is ton years and the maximum life imorisonment.

Cattle Quarantine Modified.

Washington.-Secretary of Agricul ure Wilson Wednesday modified the federal quarantine on account of foot and mouth disease in Michigan and Maryland, because no infection has been found in Michigan outside of Wayne and Oakland counties nor in Maryland outside of Carroll county. In Michigan, interstate shipments for immediate slaughter only, of cattle, caives, sheep and swine will hereafter be permitted from any point in Michigan except Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Washtonaw and Monroe counties.

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PITTSBURG REVEALED.

Accused Ex-Bank Officers and City Fathers Are Held After Prelim-

inary Examination. Pittsburg, Pa.-With a suddenness hat startled Pittsburg from end to end, this city Wednesday moved into first place in the role of corruption

and municipal graft. Late at night, many hours thunderbolts in the shape of sensational testimony were exploded, the people of Pittsburg were dumbfounded and unable to realize that the city is in a position to demand every laurel champion legislative. for being the scandal center of America. The tronbles of San Francisco are tame in

comparison. Furthermore it is stated the shocking developments here are mere preiminaries and subsequent steps councilmen and against additional business men will startle not only Pittsburg, but the whole country. Apparently, from the testimony of-

ered in court, the city's councils are absolutely rotten in every sense of the word. It was intimated strongly that over three score councilmen are "easy to reach" and the "reaching" necess ated only small sums ranging from \$100 to \$5. Out of a mass of testimony it was

gleaned that a majority of the council body of Pittsburg have been "reached." In the passage of one ordinance alone t was testified that 60 pouncilmen had divided \$45,000. Sensations followed one another in

apid succession during the hearing of the seven councilmen and two former ank officers arrested on charges bribery, corrupt solicitation and conspiracy last Monday night,

W. W. Ramsey and A. A. Vilsack, former president and cashler of the National bank, were first German placed on trial and were held for court n the sum of \$14,000 bail each. President The seven councilmen, President Brand and Members Klein, Soffel.

Wasson, Melancy and Ferguson of common council and Atkinson of seect, were then called for trial. tectives told how they trapped them and they, too, were held in ball.

The principal witness was Robert Wilson, a private detective and superatendent of the Municipal league of Scranton, Pa., who is employed by the Votors' lengue of Pittsburg.

FIRE IN GOTHAM THEATER.

Performance Is Cut Short and Panic is Averted.

Now York. - Fire broke out in the Herald Square theater at Thirty-fifth sirect and Broadway Tuesday night, ten minutes before the close of the performance of "The Three Twins," and before it was brought under control had done considerable damage to the building, had driven the actors and chorus into the streets in their scant costumes and had great commotion among the theater growd son Broadway.

There was no panic and no one was injured. the audience remaining in ignorance of the fire until most of hent had passed into the streets. The fire caught from a large electric sign on the front of the theater building and spread to the executive offices, which are opposite the second gallery of the auditorium.

PACKERS ARE BEING PROBED.

Searching investigation of industry Started in Chicago.

Chicago. - Sweeping investigation of the packing industry in Chi-cago was begun Tuesday by District Attorney Sims, who issued subpoents to 30 department managers and other employes of Morris & Co. ly after the deputy marshals had begun the service of the subpoenas Congressman William Lorimer appeared at the district attorney's office and the belief that they were separate and held a long conference with distinct corporations and pursuing an Sims. Nearly 100 subpoents are independent business as legitimate to have been issued for the comit Sims. Nearly 100 subpoents are said to have been issued for the coming investigation before the grand jury. Mr refused to discuss the investigation, though he admitted it was on.

> Ryan Quits Directorates. New York .- Thomas F. Ryan, adattitedly one of the greatest powers in the financial world, announced Wednesday that, yielding to the advice of his physicians, he had resigned from the Hrectorate of 31 corporations. The only enterprises in the management of which the noted financier retains a hand are the Morton Trust Company, the National Bank of Commerce and the American Tobacco Company.

Deeds of Danish Ghouls. Copenhagen.-The cathedral of Rosskilde, the burial place for centuries past of the Danish kings, was looted by burglars' Tuesday night and large numbers of costly gold and silver wreaths, urns and shields were carried The tembs of both King Christian and Queen Louise were robbed of all the valuable gold and silver memorials sent by the crowned heads of Europe and the city of Denmark.

Diesel Engine Company Attacked. New York.—The American Diesel Engine Company of this city, with al leged assets worth over \$100,000 in New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Texas and Missouri, was made the defendant Wednesday in a petition for involuntary bankruptcy filed in the United States district court by Adolphus Busch, the Schaeffer & Budenberg Manufacturing Company and Robert W. Hunt & Co. The petitioners allege that the Diesel concern admitted its insolvency and failed to pay three notes aggregating \$15,000.

Mrs. Della Pratt Out on Bail. Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. Della Pratt. collower of James Sharp, the religious fanatic, and whose husband and daughter were killed in a battle with the poere December 8, was released on 35,000 bond.

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DAILY PAPE

UNION LABOR LEADERS

Samuel Gompers.

der previously issued enjoining them from placing on the "Un'air" or "We don't patronize" list the Bucks Stove

All three of the defendants were in

court when sentence was pronounced

and notice of an appeal to the court of

appeals of the District of Columbia

at once was filed, Compers being re-

\$4,000 and Morrison on \$3,000. In ad-

dition to the wife and daughter of

Gompers, there were present a number

of local labor leaders, and others who

were attracted by the notice that a

decision of the famous case would be

announced. Mr. Gompers' family were

Gampers Weeps When Sentenced.

cheeks, President Compers heard the

order of the court which condemned

him to prison for a year. Both Mitch

eil and Morrison seemed stunned by

the sentence, although Mitchell ap-

Asked if he had anything to say why

sentence should not be pronounced,

President Compers declared that he

had not consciously violated any law.

There was much he would like to say,

he said, but he could not do it at that

a struggle of the working people of

our country and it is a struggle of the

working people for the right. It is a struggle of the ages—a struggle of

the men of labor to throw off some of

the burdens which have been heaped

upon them; to abolish some of the

wrongs and to secure some of the rights too long denied."

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and Six Months Respectively and Severely Scored

"Everywhere," the court said, vice-presidents, and six months for over, within the court and out, utter, Frank Morrison, secretary, all of the rampant, insolent defiance is heralded American Federation of Labor, was proclaimed; unrefined insult sentence imposed by Justice and coarse affront, vulgar indignity meas-Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia Wednesday for ures the litigant's conception of th tribunal's due, wherein his cause still contempt of court in violating an orpends." The law's command has been be said, to "stand! Hands off, until justice for this matter can be ascer nined," but he said, there had been n studied, determined, defiant conflic recipitated in the light of oper day, between the decrees of a tribunal ordained by the government of the federal union, and of the tribunals of another federation grown up in the land." One or the other, he declared, must succumb, "for those who would

> Says Customers Were Intimidated. The customers of the stove company, the court said, had been intimidated, browbeaten and coerced out of their business relations with their cus tomers "by direct interference with and boycott of their (the customers') trade relations with their own customers and the public generally." Following an exhaustive discussion

uclaw the land are public enemies."

f conspiracies in restraint of trade. lustice Wright said: "From the foregoing it ought to

seem apparent to thoughtful men that the defendants to the bill, each and them, have combined together for the purpose of:

"1. Bringing about the breach of



John A. Mitchell.

plaintiff's existing contracts with "2. Depriving plaintiff of property (the value of the good will of its business) without due process of law.
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several states.

"4. Restraining commerce among the

several states. The ultimate purpose of the defendants, the court said in this connection was anlawful, their concerted project an offense against the law, and, it

which consumed two hours and 20 added, they were guilty of crime. Mark Twain Company Formed. Albany, N. Y .- The Mark Twain Company of New York, capital \$5,000. ond among those of the great world powers at the present time, according organized to secure to the author and his family all rights in the name or to the Navy Year Book, prepared by nom de plume "Mark Twain," filed Pitman Pulsifer; clerk to the senate articles of incorporation Wednesday.

Lima, O. — Fire raged in the busi-Oakland, Cal.-Peter Claudianes, the Greek charged with dynamiting the in this city of former Super hours Wednesday night and threatened visor James L. Gallagher, was found great destruction. A number of stores by a jury Wednesday and senand residences were burned, the loss enced to life imprisonment Taft to Visit Texas as President.

Life Sentence for Dynamiter.

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TORTURED BY THUGS

ROBBERS SEAR FEET OF CHIO MAN AND GET \$180.

FORCE HIM TO OPEN SAFE

Masked Bandits Drug the Family While Looting House, Steal Horse and Buggy and Escape.

Toledo, O .- By burning his feet with lighted matches, two masked robbers compelled H. A. Schabow of Curtice, near here, to open a safe in his farmhouse and turn over \$180 Friday.

After tying their victim to his bed with strips of a sheet and placing a gag in his mouth, the bandits went to e barn, stealing a horse and buggy. and escaped. A posse of farmers are

Upon battering in the front door the robbers placed an unknown substance upon a heated stove which overcame the family of seven, and the bandits then operated undisturbed. is in a serious condition, but will recover.

in pursuit.

MUNEE SENTINEL

While one of the robbers was tortur ing Schabow with the matches the other kept him covered with a revolver, threatening to kill him if he ut ered a sound. Schabow was country agent for the Lucas County Insurance Company of Toledo. The first the Schabow family know

GIVEN PRISON TERMS of the robbery was when the children rushed to their father's room to wish him a merry Christmas. He was not there and upon entering a little front Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Sentenced to Twelve, Nine room used as an office, they found him upon the floor, unconscious, with his ands and feet fled and a woolen mit ten stuffed in his mouth.

AUTOMOBILE RACE IS FATAL.

One Man Killed and Three Person Hurt at Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.-As a result of a wild untomobile race on the Foot Hill coulevard early Friday one man was instantly killed and another man and two young women were severely injured. The accident occurred a short distance from San Leandro.

The dead man was William L. Mowery, chauffeur; the injured are lorgensen, Miss Marie Jorgenson, his sister, and Mary Jensen.

Morgan, The former machine came to grief on a sharp and dangerous double turn which Mowery attempted to make while going at terrific speed. The automobile broke away from the control of its driver, skidded to one side, struck the curb and turned completely over.

ENGLEWOOD TEAM BEATEN. High-School Boys of Longmont, Col Win Football Championship.

Denver, Col.-In a game for ifgh-school championship United States, the Longmont high-school team of Longmont, Col., defeated the team from the Englewood high school of Chicago, 13 to 0, Friday. The game was played on a field ankle-deep with mud and slush.

Longmont scored two in the first They kicked off, the ball gohalf. ing behind the goal line. Chicago tried to run the ball out, but was thrown back for a safety. The play for the rest of the half was mostly in Chiengo's territory. In the second half, Longmont came back much stronger and rushed the boys from Chicago off of their feet, scoring two touch-down and a goal.

JOHNSON DEFEATS BURNS.

Negro Wins Heavyweight Title In Battle at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S. W.—Jack Johnson Saturday won the heavyweight championship of the world from Tommy Burns. The fight went 14 rounds and lohnson was declared the winner on points. The police stopped the bout.

Jack Johnson is the first negro who ever won the world's heavyweight pu-

gilistic championship-in fact, he is the only negro who ever was permitted to battle for the honor. He was born in Galveston, Tex., in 1878 and began his ring career in 1901. He is 6 feet 1% inches in height and weighed at the ringside close to 190 pounds.

Cold Wave Increases Cholera Petersburg.—Thursday's cold wave was accompanied Friday by an There were 31 increase in cholera.

new cases and 13 deaths. Two hundred and twenty-five persons suffering from the disease are now in hospitals here. Business Section of Town Burns Oklahoma City, Okla -- Practically

he entire business section of Ravia Okla, a town of 1,200 inhabitants, in Johnston county, was wiped out by ire Friday, the loss aggregating about \$35,000. War on Louisville Loan Sharks.

Louisville, Ky.-Police and press of Louisville are engaged in a ca against those firms which make thei living by percentages on loans. The vigorous attacks against these panies began when an alleged defrauding of a working girl in this city reported to one of the papers. Since that time one of the morning papers has not missed an issue without a first-page story dealing with alleged nefarious practices on the part of the loan companies. Several big mer-chants are helping.

Parents Fight; Babe Killed. Philadelphia.—Alfredg Turner, aged ten weeks, was killed in a peculiar manner during a fight between his parents here Friday. William Turner, the father, according to the report made to the police, attacked his wife because she did not have breakfast ready when he came downstairs. Mrs Turner had the child in her arms and in the fight she dropped it to the floor. She was subsequently knocked down or fell upon the infant, crushing it to Both parents were arrested and locked up.

Father and Daughter Fatally Hurt. New York.-In a collision late Frilay between a trolley car and an automobile George C. Hurlbut, the aged Shrarian of the American Geograph ical society, and his daughter. Miss Hione Hurlbut, occupants of the automobile, were fatally hurt.

Burned to Death in His Home. Roanoke, Va.—In a fire which de-stroyed his home at Broadford, county, A. Collahorne, one of e most prominent men of the county, eroninted.

AS MUSEUM IN BROOKLINE.

Historic New England House Opened

Boston.-The historic Edward Derotion house on Harvard street, Brookline, was formally opened as a day. The mblic museum the other well little old building has been stocked with articles of the revolutionary period, given or loaned by public-spirited citizens of the town.

The day was especially appropriate for the opening of the little museum, for it was the 203d anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Brook-

The town not long ago appropriated \$1,500 to place the structure in a



Edward Devotion House, at Brookline,

habitable condition, and the Edward Devotion House association is to have charge of its maintenance. The Ed-ward Devotion house is the oldest now standing in Brookline. It commemorates the Devotion school fund was bequeathed by ward Devotion and received by the town in 1762. The fund amounted to about \$3,696, which the donor specified should go toward building maintaining a school as near the cen-ter of the town as should be agreed

upon by the town.

The Edward Devotion grammar school is located on the old Devotion lot on Harvard street, where the old building may be plainly seen passersby.

WOMAN MINE OPERATOR. Mrs. Upham of Denver Delegate to Na tional Convention.

Pittsburg, Pa .-- Mrs. Nellie C. Up-Mowery, with his party, was racing ham of Denver, Col., the most successions, the gills red, the body stiff; but with another machine driven by John ful woman nine operator in the country, bears the distinction of being the only woman delegate to attend the sessions of the American Mining congress held in this city recently.

Mrs. Upham was appointed a special delegate by the commissioners of the District of Columbia and hears the distinction of having twice before represented the district in the congress. Mrs. Upham is known as the "Hetty

Green of the Mining Industry." She owns and operates a dozen mines in various sections of the far west and has successfully conducted some of the most bitterly contested legal



ties for possession of mining claims in which she was pitted against famous western mine operators. She has been remarkably successful in avoiding labor difficulties on her many claims.

A little girl sat in a corner of a rail way carriage, apparently lost in cut in the desired lengths, using cut thought and with a slight frown on hooks to hank up by for hangers for The Maternal Instinct. her pretty face. Opposite was her haby's clothes. These mother, who wondered what Molly and scented it desired. was thinking of, and whether she was regretting the joys of paddling and castle building at the senside.

At last the mother spoke:
"Well, Molly, what is it? Are you sorry to be going home? "I shall be glad to see my dollies said Molly-a mere babe, but already quite a little mother.-Home Must Not Read Newspapers.

In Bornbay, education has been ad rancing within recent years, but the standard of manners in schools and colleges has been rapidly going down. Flagrant offences against school rules cour constantly, and complaints of the rudeness and discourtesy of boys in public are frequent. To check this state of affairs, the government of Bombay has sent to masters of prinary schools the following note: "The Sarkar has heard that some of you disobey the rule that forbids you to go o political meetings or speak in pubic on politics. You must obey the You are not to take newspapers into the school or to allow any one else to take them in."

Very Likely. She-They say there will be no olondes in 600 years. He-Why not?

She-Because the blonde type is reverting to the brunette. He-Well, don't you suppose some of the brunettes will get tired and evert back?

Hot Shot. "How is this flat heated?" . It is supposed to be heated by ho

"Hot air!"
"Yes; the landlord's."—Baltimore American.

Her Age. Yeast-They say the average life of ship is about 26 years. Crimsonbeak-That's why they call a ship "she," probably: Never hevond 26 years.-Youkers Statesman.

A Weil-Trained Wife, Husband (entering house with base of chestnuts)—I brought home some more chestnuts, dear.
Wife (wearily, without glancing up) -I'm Hatening,-Judge.

CROQUETTES AS A DAIN Mashed Potatoes and Minced

Put to Good Use.

The following is selected as a which is about as taclusive

should be annettring: Croquettes made from mashet toos and minced meat of any kl almost too appetizing to be comsecond hand. Mash the pointee oughly while hot, and for three callow two lablespoonfuls of hor or cream, one tablespoonful of and seasoning to taste. Then ac cold meat on hand finely About half the quantity makes it pleasing. Beat up two eggs at them well in with the ment and mixture. Turn ont on a platte when cold form into croque Cover with egg and breaderumb fry in very hot fat to a nice 1 These may be made already for ing, in cold weather, the day bet. The adding of small dabs of the

squash, or carrot, if not enumly too pronounced, would be an im-ment for some tastes, while using those "spaceful remnants," while often so clusive. If you forgot and didn't enough of that plum pudding enough of that plant pudding Twice too much is just half enough kind, here is a simple little era pudding: One quart milk, four erackers, three eggs, one cup some cup stoned raisins, cimuation salt. Bake slowly 11/2 hours.

FOR THOSE FOND OF FISH

Here Are Shown the Best Method Preparing and Serving.

Fish as a food contains much: same proportion of nutriment butcher's meat, only in much lig It is best to choose the . form. It is best to choose the of fish that is in season, for it is more plentiful.

Fish to be builed should be put! bolling water and cooked gently, done when the fish comes readily the bones.

of fish. Fish roes take longer to c than the figh Itself, and should, th fore, be put on before the latter, Always fry fish before applying ter when frying, and never use ferior or rancid fat.

when intended for brolling, but me-wiped clean and dry. Open at back, and turn well over while in ing. Fresh fish have the eyes hel gills red, the body stiff; but Sweetbread Croquettes.

One pair of sweetbrends that he been purboiled and all skins and pl temoved, half can of mushrooms r two hard hoiled eggs. Put these chopping tray and mines fine will sprig of parsley. Add a teaspoon of onion juice, a few drops of papri half tenspoonful of Worcestorsh sauce, and salt to taste. Mix well gether. Put one cup of fresh cres into a saucepan over fire, stir in o heaping teaspoonful of butter blem with a tablespoonful of flour. S-until smooth. Add the sweetbeet and let boil up once. Put in dish a set aside to cool. Dip into a cup of bread crumbs, then in beaten eagain in brend crumbs. Fry in de

re out, peel and out them into slice. put in a saucepan an ounce of butte but apples into pan with two dunces of sowdered sugar and two tablespoon water. Put saucepan on fire as ex elew quickly. Stir with a spoon, t. w. thutes will do them. When ter der es two or three slices of bree half as each thick, put into a fryin pan two sences of butter. When bu ter is melted put in your bread an fey to a nice yellow color. When nic and crisp take them out, place on dish, a little white sugar on the a then place them on the toas Serve hol.

Baby Comforts. Instead of taking baby on mother's o nurse's lap put a soft pad en a tabl or stand and lay the baby on this fo his bath. This is much easier for the mother and much more comfortable fo

Give the little one a little granulate

sugar and the hiccooughs will stop al

These may be padded

A' Table Fernery.
The addition of a mirror to the cea ter of the table is a luxury which a most every one can afford. est dish of pansies or any other flowers will be a thousandfold more at tractive if placed on the mirror, which will reflect it. Sprigs of fine leaves or ferns look cool and dainty if placed on the mirror. A fern in a little dish of china or silver should be placed on the mirror in the center of the tablecloth.

A delicious and healthful wine which will keep indefinitely can be made

Cut a large Hubbard squash into halves and bake in a hot oven till the pulp is soft enough to remove with Borape it out; mix with a large cup of bread crumbs and plenty of salt and pepper; add a small cup of cream, heap the shell lightly, dot with butter and brown; serve in the half

To Clear Frosted Panes,

on the windows, dampen a cloth in wood alcohol and wash them; this removes all frost and leaves them nice and clear. A little of the alcohol, added to water when washing windows, prevents water from freezing on glass.

To Make Mutton Like Lamb. Mintton chops can be made very tender, quite as much so as lamb, if be-tore they are boiled or fried they are to simmer in just a little

Steaming is better than bolling. especially for the more delicate k

Mackerel should never be was

fat a nice brown.

Apple Teast.
Cut six apples into quarters take to

the baby.

most instantly

Cranberry Wine.

from cranberries, which are now in season. Mash the ripe berries to pulp in a mortar or stone far and to every two quarts of berries add one quart of water. Allow them to stand one week, stirring occasionally, then strain through a fine cloth and Being sour, sugar must be added to make the drink palatable.

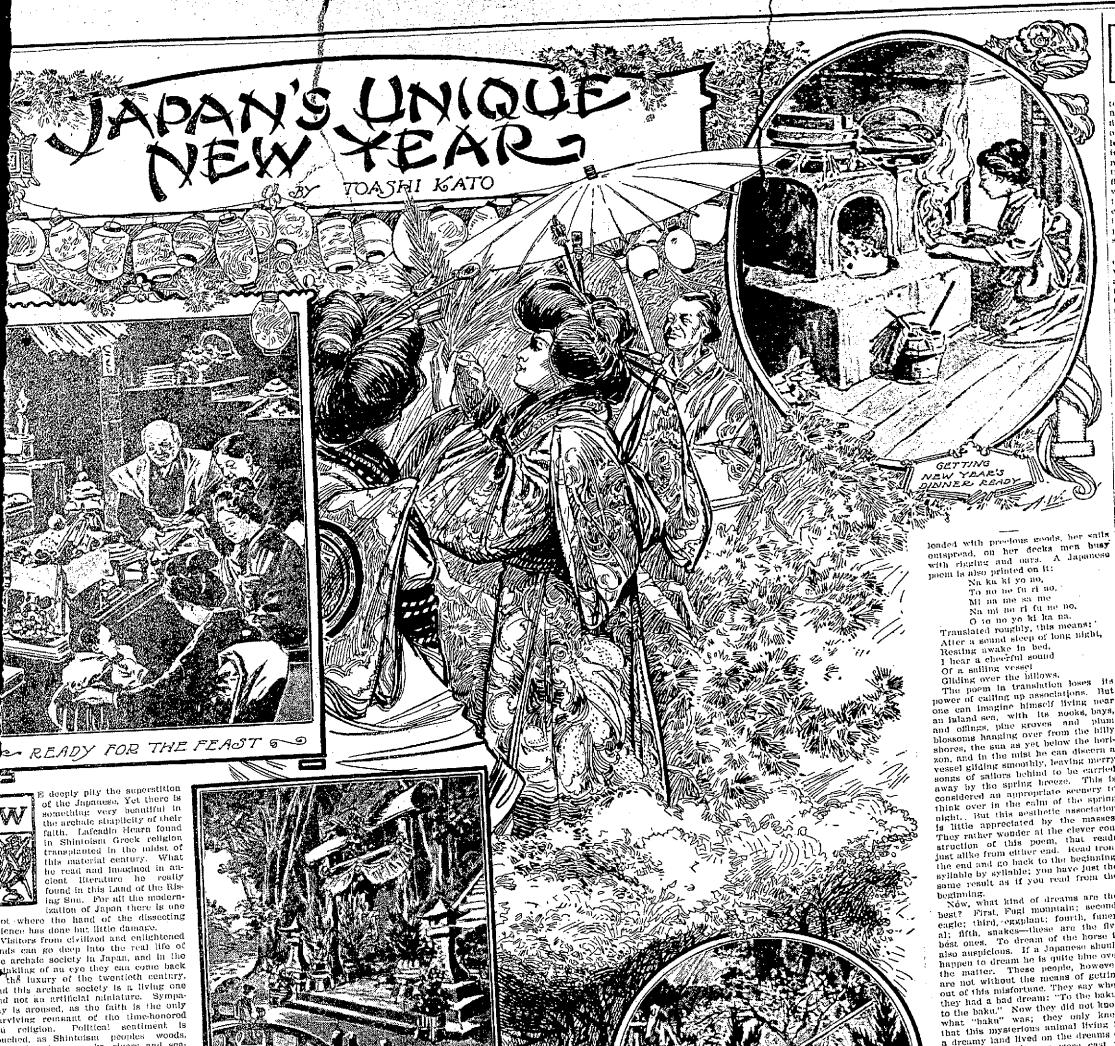
Stuffed Baked Squash.

shell.—Harper's Bazar. In cold weather, when frost gathers

If while cleaning poultry the gall is broken, an unpleasant taste is given to the meat. This taste can be removed by soaking the meat for half an hour cold water, to which a tablespoonful of baking soda has been added.

Care in Cleaning Poultry.

water on the back of the stove. This also makes the flavor more delicate.



disitors from civilized and enlightened als can go deep into the real life of the luxury of the twentieth century, at this archaic society is a living one ad not an artificial miniature. Sympais aroused, as the faith is the only viving remnant of the time-honored

trees, rocks, rivers and seassion is kindled as it is by a beautiful awn slowly dissolving before the on-aught of the fierce daylight. No wonder, hen, that Shintoism finds many lovers

I would like to introduce the reader not ideed to the stately mausoleum and cereony of Shintoism, but to the humble household of the common folk of Japan. January in Japan is a month of rest and festival; rest after hard work and festival as an auspicious begin

alug of the year. Before the end of the old year pine branches are set up by the gateways, shrines of gods, hearth, well and other places. These pine branches, signifying constancy, re hung with a straw ring made to imitate a jewel, with rays of light radiating from it, and stuck with a dried sardine, a leaf of evergreen, pieces of paper and a bit of cillulo seaweed. These rings are also put on almost all enton seaweed. These rings are also put on almost an representative articles of furniture and kitchen implements, and this is said "to let them take one year." (This suggests that these articles were believed once to have had life and so have felt the advance of age.

The festival of "going over the year," or "Toshikoshi," is semetimes called "Toshitori," or "taking the year," and is a busy time for the housewife. She has to cook many different dishes, all of which have prosperous significance, besides her regular rice and bean soup.

Let me enumerate some. Soup of clam, which opens when cooked, signifies the opening out of the good tune. Roe of herring, which is called "kazu-noko," or numerous children, forms a dish whose meaning is obvious. Health in Japanese is "mame," so beans must be caten, as these happen to have the same sounding their name. Sait salmon, fish cake, pickled radish and many others must be prepared on this eventradish and many others indeed to properly the ful evo, for we are going to add one whole year during the night. The kitchen is full of life, with ketties whistling and pots steaming, plates and trays all spread out. Children and even cats are very apt to he mischievous at such times, but they receive no scolding as the great festival should not be marred by discord and irritation.

When food is ready gods are served first with all these dishes, but only in miniature. Lights are put before them; sake liquor is offered in a pair of small vases, which, by the way, I have often seen used for flowers in America. Before the gods on the shelf they hang highly colored leaflets, each with a lucky meaning. One is the god of fortune under an auspielous gem, with a bagful of gold coins, coral and other precious things.
Another has a bundle of edible seaweed, which is called "kobta" The phrase "to rejoice" in Japanese is "yoro-

so seawoed (kobu) means rejoic-The last hus ing. The last has under it a lobster. A person doubled up with age reminds one of a lobster doubled up waist. So the lobster quite often is picwith turesquely representative of "the aged When the family have bowed down before the gods of the sca.

COTHE SHINTO TEMPLE

they cat the great meal and a few rounds of sake were ceremoniously served in former days. Once you have caten this feast you have added one year; and a child born-in December is said to be two years old right after this meal. I used to be reminded by older people that I should be a better boy from the first of January, as I had added one year during that one night. They say that ane night of the first of December is worth 50 days of all days, and those who go to bed early this night

Polytheists are not troubled by a surplus of gods. The Japanese have already many gods at home and yet New Year's day they buy printed gods. This paper is hung above the stone stove on which one cooks rice. One represents "year god," with thank offerings of rice, sake liquor, kneaded rice and regular New Year decorasake inquor, kneauen lice and lossing its Buddhist; the tions of evergreen trees. The figure is Buddhist; the original Shinto god has long been replaced by a boddisatwa, showing the result of usurpation of Shinby Buddhism, effected by a Buddhist priest Kobe, as a means of Buddhist propagation. These offerings were once real ones, but the Japanese learned how to economize labor and expense by printing, and

the goddess herself came into the picture. Another picture is also hung before the shelf. The central figure is Prince Shotoku, the famous patron of Buddhism in its early days in Japan. A Japanese spade, stalks of rice on a tray, thresher, sake liquor and cooked

Jano, rice are the offerings. A pair of foxes need a little ex-planation. Originally they belonged to a very popular phanaulon. Originally they belonged to a very popular. Shinto god whose place has been usurped through the strategy of Kobo, and this Buddhist prince has been substituted. But religious degeneration has gone on and these foxes came to be mistaken for the god itself. And Inarl worship (for Inari is the name of the god) is seen nowadays in its most degraded form of fox wor-

Others are a pair of salesman's gods. Who they originally were has very little to do with the present worship. Anyhow, as gods of good luck and prosperity they are worshiped in New Year's season, and almost every shop has these idols in stock.

Early on the first of January New Year's callers begin pour in. What do they say? With heads bowed down and hands on the sill, they mumble: "Congratulations for the opening of the new year, and pray that it will be continued in future." This phrase is so common that both sides speak at the same time, and yet both are well understood. One says: "Won't you come in? answers the other; "I have more houses to call," "Then come when you are through," and the caller goes. If the caller should come in he is sumptuously feasted with tood and drip, and the caller should come in he is sumptuously feasted with

food and drink, and you see more open drunkenness on New Year's day than at other times. Superstitious people find omens and meanings in Superstitious people find omens and meanings in dreams, and the Japanese must have good dreams to be gin the year. For this purpose they put a piece of paper under the bed. On this paper a Japanese junk is printed,

To no ue fu ri no, Mi na me sa me Na mi no ri fu ne no. O to no yo ki ka na. Translated roughly, this means:

After a sound sleep of long night, Resting awake in bed. I hear a cheerful sound Of a sailing vessel Gliding over the billows.

The poem in translation loses power of calling up associations. But one can imagine himself living near an inland sea, with its nooks, bays, and offings, pine groves and plum blossoms hanging over from the hilly shores, the sun as yet below the horizon, and in the mist he can discern n zon, and in the mist he can discern a vessel gliding smoothly, leaving merry songs of satiors behind to be carried away by the spring breeze. This is considered an appropriate scenery think over in the calm of the spring But this nestlietle association is little appreciated by the masses. They rather wonder at the clever construction of this poem, that reads just allke from either end. Head from the end and go back to the beginning, syllable by syllable; you have just the same result as if you read from the

ginning.
Now, what kind of dreams are the
Now, what kind of dreams are the
set? First, Fugl mountain; second, beginning. eagle; third, eggplant; fourth, funerare the five al; fifth, snakes-these best ones. To dream of the horse is also auspicious. If a Japanese should happen to dream he is quite blue over the matter. These people, however, are not without the means of getting out of this misfortune. They say when they had a bad dream: "To the baku; to the baku." Now they did not know what "baku" was; they only knew that this mysterious animal living in a dreamy land lived on the dreams of nan, and had dreams were cast to the baku. It was a shock to these old fashioned people when their children told them that the teacher of zoology told the children that the baku is a hippopotamus and lived on substantial green leaves, and not on dreams,

their minds after a bad dream. There is a record in history which shows that there was a custom once upon a time there was a prince in nearly frozen to death. When are a famous house. He was thinking to raigned in court Walsh insisted on becourt a matter, and she had a strange ing hanged. He was fined one dollar dream, which she could not make out. or five days in jail. She called in the help of her eldest

omen of the dream, one red to one Wickham of the city for the judgeship dream. An old mirror was the price and the bargain was of a new circuit proposed by dividing made. Meanwhile the prince changed his mind quite suddenly, as if by magic, and paid his court to the eldest and won her hand. This prince is the fumous Yaritomo, who founded the Shogunate, or military regen-

cy, in Japan.

Such is the story told and retold when the family get together by the fire box and spend the "long spring night" in merriment. I hope these humble doings of the common folk of Japan may find a warm reception among the readers of America.

Christmas Frolics.

A very effective and practical decoration for the table on Christmas morning is a pyramid of oranges with sprays of bolly for a dolly, with a scarlet ribbon running to the corners of the table fastened by a big orange at each corner. All the housekeeper's best efforts are usually expended on the dinner table, but it will only take a moment to arrange this. Place holly around the finger bowls. By the way, a dainty way to serve oranges for breakfast is to have the juice squeezed(in the kitchen and served in a little glass which stands on a plate.

In the dining room that has to have a screen to conceal the kitchen, there may be a very simple and effective addition made to the Christmas decorations by pinning bolly to it, covering the original surface completely. curtains may be treated in this way to make lovely bits of color in the room or form a background for a tree.

> 210,565, amounting to \$307,639,953, lapsed. Five times as many policies were dropped as were paid in full and the diminution in insurance through lack of confidence or through inability to meet premiums was more than three times the amounts paid.

Aerial Fishing. day use it will be easy to hunt wild of the First Unitarian church in Keno-"When aeroplanes come into every-

ducks.

"How is that?"
"Why, a fellow can take along a net \$211,008,495 were surrendered, and dip into a flock and sein for em.

phate of arsenic, potash of bichloride, phate of arsenic, potash of bichloride, powdered gypsum, and gum arabic. Six pounds of this mixture provide for the 7,000 boxes of 80 matches each. By a strikingly ingenious contriv. ance some of the closely-packed stems are forced forward in the dipping so as to avoid the sticking together of the compact mass. After drying the matches are packed in card board boxes. Materials are so cheap that

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Kenesha --- An effort is being made Kenosha—An effort is being made to disband the old Kenosha rotuntery fire department, one of the carliest the departments in Wisconsin. It was organized under a special net of the legislature in 1852 and has been in exstonce ever sluce. Several charter members still belong to the organization. With the couling of a paid city fire department it is claimed that the volunteers are no longer needed and that the money paid by insurance companies for its support should go into the treasury of the city the department for the maintenance of a

system of call men. Kenosha,---Philipers engaged in dairy business in Kenosha county as well as those in Lake county, thineis, are forming an association to contest matter to the daily department. The demands of wholesale declers in A lew days later Mi Tallina the demands of wholesale dealers in Chicago that they farnish pasteurized held at Antioch, III, and it is said that before concidered. Later it was been tarmers from the two states will be present. The organization is concurred to the arrangement had been selected. milk. Next Monday a meeting will be be present. The organization is considering the erection of bottling works slidering the erection of bottling works sufficiently large to take care of all the ralk new rold by the members to January 9, 1864, he enhanced for three Inleage wholesalers.

Beaver Dam .- Joseph Denning, sufor Company, connultted sulcide here commanded by Col. 1 B. Statibird by shooting, the built entering the right ear and coming out at the top of the head. He was last seen alive at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at service at the thousand may visit, on eight o'clock his body was found by his wife and a brother in law, Frank Stiles, in a small shed adjoining the standpipe. He had for the last for years been at the head of the licator Dain Water Company.
Superior.— J. P. McCowan, aged 35
years, died at St. Mary's hospital, after

lingering ithress of three weeks with typhold pneumonia and spinal meningitis. He had been a member of the Squerior police force for eight years. Just a few hours previous to Officer Mctlowan's death, word was received nerowan's mean, seek the first win here telling of the death of his twin herother, Thomas McGowan, at Santhaw, Mich. Thomas McGowan lived for many years in Superior and was well known here.

Oshkosh,-One of the most peculiar and one of the largest robberies ever perpetrated in Oslikosh has been poperpetrated in Osmosa has been re-ported to the police. The dressmaking establishment of Mrs. J. L. Sterling on Mount Vernon street was entered and goods taken to the value of about The thieves made a clean \$1,000. sweep of everything, carrying away 30 or 40 gawns.

Milwaukee,--John Hurley, an old resident of Milwaukee, retired for years, and father of Joseph Hurley of he Hurley-Rellly Company, sted at his residence, 200 Biddle street. Mr. Hurley came to Milwaukee about 36 years blockeding squadrou, which was under ago. He is survived by four children, command of Rear Admiral David G. Joseph, John and Margaret Hurley, and Mrs. Eugene Carey, all of this

the legislature abolish the rate commons entry into Mobile bity, mission has been started. Sentiment Mr. Tallman was then train in that direction has been growing the U.S. S. Richaood, bearing the mightily here thee the regent, ruling on | pennant of Acting Rour Admiral Heres, particularly and the mighting and the mighting particularly and th gus rates and the subsequent ruling changing the first one was made pub-Chippewa Falls.--Chippewa county

nunters and hunters living in neighhoring counties have asked Assembly. man C. B. Culbertson of Stanley, and Arnt Erickson of New Auburn to attempt to get the game law relating to lumting deer changed. They claim one deer is sufficient quarry.

Menasha.—The plant of the River Valley Knitting Company here was destroyed by fire Tuesday, entailing a loss of about \$70,000. About 100 hands employed by the company are thrown out of employment as a result of the fire. The loss is covered by insurance.

New Richmond.-To ment is ascribed the failure of the Al-mena Farmers' Store Company, which Such a revelation, though, cannot failed with about \$10,000 Rabilities, change the superstition, and people still say: "To the baku," to relieve the store is also indebted for losss.

after a bad dream.

a record in history which there was a custom once and buying dreams. Once and buying dreams. Once and buying dreams. Once the control of the control of

sister. The latter, seeing the good Bar association is bringing out James placed on waiting orders, omen of the dream, offered to buy the Wickham of the city for the judgeship in April, 1891, he was

Judge Fruit's territory. Baraboo.-Herman Klipstein, seven years old, was accidentally burned to death. While alone in the house his clothes caught fire in some unknown

-Whitewater,-The fourth annual encampment, department of Wisconsin, Grand Army of the Republic, will begin June 15, next, at Eau Claire.

La Crosse.-William Langley of West Salem was arrested for bigamy upon the complaint of his wife,

Spooner. - Berlie and James Thomas, aged respectively 14 and 12 years, youthful burglars implicated in several petty robberies, were sen-tenced to the state industrial school at Wankesha.

Oshkosh.-Max Goll of Fond du Lac convicted of a statutory offense, was sentenced to one year in Waupun. The sentence was a light one on account of Goll's physical condition.

Sheboygan.—Walter Goetsch, con-ricted of rubbing the Wald Manufacturing Company of its tools, was given a two years' sentence in the peni-

tentiary. Chippewa Falls.-With Rev. J. W. Irish, district superintendent of the Methodist church, as editor, Rev. Myron E. Taylor of Clear Lake will conduet a church monthly to be known as

the Link. Kenosha.-Francis White, pioneer building contractor of Kenosha, died, aged 90 years. Death was due to sensity. He was one of the founders

Pound.—Hugh Bahlert has started excavation for a new hotel, 54x56 feet

in dimension and two stories high. It will be modern throughout.

Milwaukee.—Charles J. Romadka, husband of Evelin Cain Romadka, the woman who is now serving a term in Joliet prison for larceny in Chicago, was Friday granted a divorce in Judge Ludwig's branch of the circuit court of Milwaukee county. The application for divorce was not contested. Manitowoc .- John Kadow, maker of

summer sausage, advertised that while mixing a batch of sausage he lost a diamond in the mixture. He offered a reward for its return. L. P. Williams reported the stone found. His teeth gritted on the sparkler while muncang sausages for supper.

STARS ON NEW FLAG

WERE ARRANGED BY CHARLES TALLMAN OF RICHMOND, ME.

His Services in the Army and Navy-Has Visited Ports in All Parts of World and Has Traveling Rec ord of 350,000 Miles.

floaton. It is not conceally known that the person who suggested the arrangement for the store on the United States flag, which became offsective

July 4 last, was a Malso man. After the admission of Oklahoma to statehood Charles E. Tallumi, U. S. N., retired, of Richmond, made a 16inch that with to stars and torwarded It to the state department at Washing-

The state department referred the

Tallman 120 ceived notice to the effect that like an tungement was one of those which years as a sprivate in Company A, Capt. J. W. Spanhilber. Nineteenth Malue voluntoer talantry, which was He served but a chort time to the army, being discharged at Brandy Station, Va. April 25, 1864, and trans-ferred to the mayy, where he first new

beam the U. S. R S North Carolina

In May, 1864, he was assigned to the

U. S. B. Bienville, then at that yard



ship soon joined the West Gulf The and bluckade duty in the Cult of Mexjeo and participated in the lattle of Mobile, when Parragut made his la-

Mr. Tallman was then transferred to command of the guil squadron. After a few mouths' service on the Rich mond he was transferred to the U. S. S. Estrella, at Pensacola. The Es trella was at about the same time made the fluship of Hear Admiral Thatcher, Mr. Tallman was premoted and rated a sallmaker's mate. spent a year cruiding in the galf and visiting various ports.
He was then honorably discharged

from the secvice. On June 24, 1876, Mr. Tallman

again callisted in the again calisted in the mayy. Elk months later he was made a warrant officer, with grade of sailmaker. In lanuary, 1878, he was assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Godpen, on board which vessel he cruteed in the Castilians was. At Postgrammit. N. H.

Caribbean son. At Partsmouth, N. H., in November, 1879, he was useigned to the U. S. B. Theonderonn, which was detailed on special service and carried important disputches. In June, 1879, Mr. Tallman was detached from the Ticonderoga and placed on walling or-

or five days in jail.

Eau Claire —The Eau Claire County there until July, 1859, when he was

In April, 1891, he was ordered to the U.S. S. Marlin as flost salimaker to Rear Admiral G. E. Belkings, With the Marion as flagship Admiral Belknap joined the Aslatic squadron and cruised in the waters of China, Japan and the East Indies. In 1894 Mr. Taliman was detached

from the Marion, and returning home in May, 1895, he was attached to the gunnery schools at Washingto where he remained until November when he was ordered on duty at the Portamouth navy yard. He roundhed there until October, 1897, when he was retired.

In March, 1898, he was ordered to duty on the United States receiving ship Vermont at the New York navy yard. He was at this yard until after the close of the Spanish war. On October 29, 1898, he was again

retired from active duty in the United States navy by reason of disability in the line of duty.

During his terms of service Mr.

Tallman visited ports in all parts of the world, and has a traveling record of 350,000 miles.

A Purist.
One-Legged Mendicant—My leg was

bit off by a shark, and-Bypasser-How you came to lose your limb does not in the least interest me, but I will gladly give you s quarter if you will tell me whether the garment you now wear may be

properly called trousers or a trouse? -- Puck. Thinking of His Pocket. Church-Do you know how far down

they have to go for coal?

Gotham-Well, I know I have to "dig" down pretty low .- Yonkers Statesmun.

. Race Riot. Mrs. Thims-Land sakes, Maggiet What's all that disturbance in the

kettle? Medigie—That's jist the potatoes fightin' wit' the Puck.

Deing Mrs. Gothan moths do muc Mrs. Flatbus my husband's Statesman.

HE IS AN ARTIST IN SUGAR

Than Work of Art.

A woulding cake over three feet high was a special feature at a recent fashionable wedding in the West end, but the cake itself was not the feature.

DISEASE GERMS IN BREAD.

Disquieting Discovery Made by

St. Louis Wedding Cake Nothing Less | confectioner who furnished it, and his self-satisfaction was a mere trifle compared with that of the "artist" who did the decorating. He is a for eigner, said to be a Swiss-Frenchman, and a perfect genius in the manipula-tion of "icing" or "frosting." He uses for, aside from its decorations, it a sort of beliews, filled with prepared ould have been a very modest affair. frosting, and after sketching his de-but the bride and her family were sign on an artist's board he takes his

he traces in sugar, with a speed and his money's worth by the purchase of elegance that would make the lightning artist of the side show green with envy. He knows his work is only not half as proud of that cake as the bellows and goes, over the cake for a few hours, that his dreams of ture of various points within the loaf is to adopt, mechanical methods of during baking, and found that this was often low enough to allow the germs to escape. Then he introduced cult should take notice.

squeezing out the frosting on the pre-

pared background and tracing with his

line of sugar any figure desired. A

bunch of roses, a forest scene, a party

of dancing girls, a bouquet of half. a

landscape covered with snow, a group of statuary, a garden scene, Cupids, bufterilles—anything that is wanted

dozon different kinds of flowers, a

tures of the tubercle bacillus into

art will not be hung on cathedral walls

or salons, but he makes better wages than most of the old masters did, and,

for that matter, than a good many of

the young masters, and by and by he

is going back to Switzerland to live in comfort, and that is enough for him.

Spendthrift's Purchases.

A spendthrift in one sense he has

large lots of repentance and other

dolorous commodities. — Nathaniel

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hawthorne.

ing of matches is becoming scarce in to obtain uniform size, and then this country lends special interest to a boiled in paraffin for five minutes and

without being well bred.

Matches of Grass. The fact that lumber for the mak | inch lengths, winnowed, and screened

Falling Off in Insurance.

markable showing of the life insur-

ance business as reported by Supt.

Kelsey of New York. The falling off

has been enormous between the years

point of Mr. Kelsey's report is the

great decrease in the amount of in-surance last year, \$241,496,308. Of the

370,000 policies which terminated, only

53,167 were by death and 14,247 by

naturity, while 99,554 amounting to

1906 and December 30, 1907.

Everybody is interested in the re-

A DECORATED WELL

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The baking to which bread is subjected is not always fatal to germs that may find their way into it, if we are to believe a recent French investigator. The methods of many baker tigstor. The methods of many baker into the dough so that this aiscovery is somewhat disquieting. The expertises somewhat disquieting. The expertises of the only way out of the danger some animals can be trained to determined the temperature of the baking some animals can be trained to do?

matches sell for 26 cents per gross. Lots of fellows have plenty of dough Jun 12. 1000, at 9 a. h. in the

Cognott Richard, west side. in addition to the valuable reports of Mr. Maide and Mr. Hardenburg, State and United Sates experts, Prof. AZR. Whitson of the University of Wisconlan, has promised to be present mid Dr. Charles L. Shoar, Pathologist of the U. S. Department of Auriculture, will send a paper on his investigations in Wisconsin last summer Thus ossuring a thorough discussion Sour recent light crops.

Mr. Charles L. Lowis, Jr., of Minneapolis Mich., will soud a paper with his views of the cramberry industry based on his summer's exparience at the Experiment Station. O. Bannett will give the benefit of his many year's experience. with a paper on Dams and Ditches Mr. Maldo will give a talk on the apportunities for logs in Northern Wisconsin. . Hon. J. A. Gaynor will finalling of our borries to lisure kosjáns qualities. The quastion of the best methods of educating the public as to the proper use of cranborries will be taken up.

Craiborry Market is Easter

New York, Dec. 24 .- The cramberry market was easter this week. This was over. Receipts of berries from the Cape were more than anticipated. that were not looked; for, This reduction in prices of \$2 a barrel. there are the Howes, which will bring \$13, and some very famey will bring a trifle more.

The supplies from Jersey are less than these from Cape Cod. Jorsey borries are used more particularly for western markets. The price is \$10.50 69 11.50. The eastern markets brofor the Cape Cod product. It is not expected that prices will go much lower, as the supply in the country is very limited .- Produce Nows.

Building Now Bog.

Worolam Courier:-The Mattapoi soft Crauberry Company is building ble bog at Tinklamtown in Mattacoisett. It is an incorporated company of Plymouth and New York men who expect to put in about 60 acros of bog. Work on the low was started ever

two mouths ago, when the men of the company wont to work to reclaim an old bor situated on the property Following this work mon have buen set to work to close the low, marsh land that is to constitute the bogs. great part of the band is especially adapted for the purpose for which it is going to be used, for it is sufficiently low to allow water to be lead to it from one of the numerous dams in the vicinity.

In this instance, water will be furnished from the Tinkham dam. In order to carry out this projector plan, 'It will be necessary at the completion of the borry floids to dig a capid that will be 1,000 feet long to conduct the water to the bug. It is possible that a dam will have to be built by the company at the point

where their ennal will join the Tinkhum stream. However, it is believed in case a dam is not built, there will be sufficient pressure to carry the water strongh the canal into the bog. is the sito is very much lower than the country surrounding. The site for this particular bog

was picked by the agents of the company as there had already been a eranborry bog on the land and the find adjacent to the box was low enough to permit the buidling of additional bogs. Whon work was begun number two months ago, the old bog had fallon competely into decay and the swamp and lowland that was also the possession of the company was overgrown with pine cedar and white birch trees. This necessitated a stupendous amount of work for a bog builder. The first work down was the cutting down of the large trees on the land and the handing of the larger logs to a saw mill. The removal of the trees left the land overgrown with small shrubs and inches which are now

being cleared off The building of the bog will mean the expenditure of a great deal of money to the members of the compoints without any sign of return for No animal is profitable if it is not several years. for in the first place making gain in fiesh or producing pany without any sign of return for the bog will not bear any borries until the second year and the full crop cannot be developed until the fifth year. Extreme care has to be taken in the spring that late frosts do not damage the flowers, which means the equation of the crop. For this entails the task in order to regula the reason the water that will be accessible to this bog will be of vast im- time. No farmer should be satisfied

The building of the bog is ander the superintendence of George W. Griswold of Plymouth. Two frame property of the company to house the grang of Portuguese laborers who are tion of morphine sulplante and give omployed. The building of these once dally hypodermically twenty to houses dolayed the actual work of the forty drops, according to the size of box for some time, but a visitor at the lag. Inject on inside of hind or the bog now will find everybody is fore leg above the knee or book joint working as hard as possible. It is the expectation of the company to have most of the plants set out about Farmers Advocate. June and the first evop of berries that will be worth picking will be in 1911.

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naid in any part of the world is \$95. | harriedly wanted for use could be com-2000. The Duke of Richmond is the puted, they would amount into hours recipiont of this vast annuity, which and even days in the course of a year. is perpetual, passing from sou to son. A convenient place for every tool, from The pension was granted 300 years a mowing machine to a screwdriver, ago by Charles II.

est, outside the royal annuities—viz, not be found. \$25,000 per annum, payable in par other to all and every one of the states of wealth weither of Earl and for the cornection of the annual pan-ness as any feature of it. Do not feed

Another New Company.

Worsham Courier - Within the lust few years, Brockton link become The 22nd snount maeting of the quite a center for cranberry operations. A large number of its citizens are interested in the business; many of thom owning properties in adjacent towns or being, connected with one or the other of the several companies of this section. Of these, the Smith-Hammond Co. and the Fuller-Hammond Co. both of which have their principal offices in this city, are the best known, being among the larger operators of the state.

The incorporation of the Myron L Putter Cranberry Co., which has just been perfected, adds still another o the list of Brockton companies. This company, which has an author ized capital of \$100,000 is incorporated under the laws of the state of Massachasetts. Its business will consist chiefly of the growing of cranberries. but It is authorized to conduct any business whatever connected with eranberries or their products. The incorporators are all local people and in part are the same as those of the Smith Hammond and Fuller-Hamgive valuable advice in regard to the mond companies, both of which have proved exceptionally successful In the business. The president and manager of the

new company is Myron L. Fuller of Brockton. Mr. Puller is a graduate of the local high school and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For a number of years he had charge of an important branch of was bat natural, as the indicaty rade scientific work for the United States government in Washington, from which resition be resigned a your or culture and dor Some were returned from the west more ago to enter the cranberry business, since which time he has been caused a rather dull fondoucy, and a connected with the management of being built by this company at

Albert II. Fuller, who acts as treasurer, is well known as the publisher of the Brockton Enterprise and as organizer and president of the Smith-flammand and Fuller-Flammond cranberry companies, which luve boon built up until they rank among the largest in the country. Clms. L. Fuller secretary, is well known as assistant manager of the

ontorprise. The company has already acquired bearing bor in the town of Plynipton, together with an area of maple swamp which it proposes to convert into hog at an early date. Its chief operations will probably lie in the listrict between Curver and Kingston region which has been found oven more favorable for the cultivation of eranberries than Cape God proper.

A Warning to Fruit Growers. "The soudless apple and the strawnovelties not worth the price asked, is a warning given by the State Hortree peddlers are swindlers, only a small percentage. It is clearly shown by a list of at Wisconsin nursorius. ranging in extent from two to 80

coes and at reasonable prices. Several swindling games are exchard plan of selling trees by which elections the buyer is charged an exorbitant price for stock on strength of agree- the resolution. ment by the firm to trim and roplace trees for a period of years, which agreement is rarely or never fulfilled. Respects are paid to a tree shark who has represented himself as employed

warning is given to brand "all such persons as swindlers " The bulletin gives extensive lists of hardy and rollable fruits and ornamentals, being the result of 55 years experimenting by members of the so-

ciety.

Frederic Cranefield, at Madison. Market Report.

Keep the Stock Growing. something. The horse performs labor, the cow yields milk, and the young steek should be kept in rapid growth, but the steers, wethers and barrows will entail loss if they do not show some gain, as they are heavy food con-Every pound of weight lost lost waste and compensate for the to have the stock at a standstill.

Remedy For Hog Cholora. cholern has been used with success been erected on the Take equal parts of 4 per cent solution of carbolle neld and 2 per cent soluusing proper precaution as to cleanliness. Separate well hogs from sick treating them the same as the sick-

The biggest annual pension that is wasted searching for tools that are count of pensions at the present time, chased because those and the year be-Eart Nelson is in receipt of the high-

County Board Proceedings.

Continued from last week Durling the past your the member of the training school faculty visited about twenty of the rural schools and Principal Jackson, with, the consideration and recommend seven, evening -meetings, in as nian districts. Financial statement:

RECEIPTS. Money on hand July 180. From the state. ... From the County 92 50 Book rent.

EXPENDITURES. Jostugo and stationery . . Printing Carniture and appuratus. Portodiculs Library and reference books 1981 .27 Lecture fanitor service...... Fuel. Supplies, · insurance, light, water, telephone, express-

ago, exchange, drayage; 681 27 repairs, music /.... \$ 5036 7 Balance on liand June, 103 8 1908....

\$ 6040 5 training school At a meetium 1908 the ques bourd held Apr school of agri tion of establishing natic science was dise some of the cussed and It oned that owing to thools to the agritraining school. the value of these the Fuller-Hammond Co., directing cultural districts it would be very the construction of the 100-acro box desirable to have such a school es tablished in Wood County in the near future.

Respectfully submitted E. P. Arpin, President.

Robort Morris, Socretary, Moved by Mr. Brown that the report of the training school be accopted and sproad upon the minutes. Carried.

RESOLUTION.

et of 1901, chapter 388 as amended by by ice, floods, severe storms or exchapter 148 of the laws of 1903, and trome low water, in said river and chapter 540 of the laws of 1907 has shall promptly carry and convey provided for the establishment of passengers, teams, stock and traffic the relatives and near friends parounty schools of agriculture and across said river at said places, at domestic economy and for state aid to all hours in the day time and may the sum of two-thirds of the cost of use any safe and proper method for maintaining sand schools of agricul- propelling the beat or beats used in ture and domestic economy, provided said terry, except steam power. the state aid does not exceed four thousand (\$1000,00) dollars.

Whorens Wood county has now. erry raspberry are declared to be school of agriculture and demostic aconomy.

Now, therefore, be it resolved. thealtural society in a recent bulletiu; that this county does hereby establish one way twenty (20) cents, for a also the point is made that not all a school of agriculture and domestic round trip for a vehicle drawn by acanomy

Now, therefore, be it further resolved, that there is horoby created a cents. for foot passengers five heres, that it is not necessary to go by this county board one of which outside of Wisconsin to purchase good members shall be the county superinnumbers shall be elected for a term posed among them the 'contract or of three years from the date of their

Roll call on same: Ayes: -M. M. Lochner, E. J. Kilday, A. E. Bennett, E. P Arpin, Geo P. Hambrecht, Geo. T. Rowland, E. R. Griffith, F. L. Rourke. by the society, and an emphatic P. Mulroy, Class E. Lester, Frank warning is given to brand "all such Whitrock. E. Eichsteadt, Honry Forbes, J. C. Kurtz, A. B. Cotey. os. Rimor, Knute Knutoson Geo. H. Couklin, Simon Worland, Total

> Naves:-J. C. Kieffer, R. A. Connor, J. O Olupman, Nash Mitchell: Schrooder. O. G. Lindengam, E. E. Ames, E. M. Deming, W. H. Kemps. Essor, Henry Sherman, J. J. Iverson. Potor Hansen. Total 21.

Absort and not voting :— A. J. Hasbrouck and L. Ward, total 2. November 1907 session of the county board of supervisors of Wood county the following resolution was adopted;

Be it resolved in necordance with the terms and provisions of chapter 364 of the laws of 1907. That every person who shall kill any crow shall be outitled to a reward

of fifteen conts, or any hen hawk twenty-five cents, for any pocket. gonber twenty cents, or any streaked copher ton cents, or any English spurrow four cents, or auv rattle of 1907. And whereas it appears that the

county.

Therefore be it resolved, by the county board of supervisors of Wood county that said resolution above set demanded the prior.

forth be, and the same is hereby re- Padre, explained the artist. T was forth be, and the same is hereby re-Moved by Mr. Kieffer that the ce-

solution be adopted Carried. Your committee would recommend that the county clerk be instructed to purchase four copies of the county atlas for the following officers, one of the deaf, who cannot follow the each, for the county clerk, register of changes of the voice. And there are

whom was referred the boul and plication of Virgil A. Welton charter to operate and imministin a ferry across the Wisconsin river low Newcosa beg leave to report that we have hall the said matter u County Superfutendent conducted the application be granted and bond approved.

We further submit herewith your Honorable Body, a draft of an ordinance and recommend its pass All of which is respectfully submitted, duted Nov. 17th, 1909. 8107 48 Nissh Mifelfell Chairman, Geo 1900 00 Conklin, Simon Worlund, M. Lochner, J. P. Heintz.

An ordinance granting puto A. Welton a license to set with maintain a ferry across the William river, from a point just south oast and west quarter line in secti 81 20 fifteen (15) township twenty-one (21) north of range five (5) east, and lot seven (7) in section fifteen (15), township twenty-one (2)) north of range 31 80 No. five (5) oust, the said place being .346 50 more than one mile from any landing places in any ferry charter or license hereto are granted and now in force

Whoreas, said Virgil A. Welton. has made, excented and delivered the bond required by section 1852 of the rovised statutes of Wisconsin.

Now therefore, there is hereby granted unto said Virgil A. Welton. his heirs and assignes for the period of three (3) years from the date hereto, the right and privilege to make, set up, keep and maintain a ferry neross the Wisconsin river, at and between the points mentional,

Section 2. the said Virgit A. Welton, his heirs and assignes, shail at all times for the use of said ferry. keep a good boat or boats, suitable and sufficient for the accommodation of all persons, teams, stock, vehicles and traffic offered for conveyance across said river at the places designated, said boat to be provided with a substantial railing on onch side, three and one half feet in height, and proper and substantial gates at each oud for the safety of teams, and passongers except at such souson or seasons of the your as said forry may Whereas the state of Wisconsin, by be impeded, hindered, or endangered

Section 3. The proprietor of said forry shall be entitled to charge. demand and receive the following county training school for temphers compensation for such ferriage, for and a building large enough for a conveying any vehicle drawn by one (1) horse or two (2) horses, or by one yoke of exen, one way fifteen (15) cents, or drawn by four (4) horses four (1) horses forty (40) conts. for each additional horse or ax five (6) board of three members to be elected cents each, for man and horse ten (10) couts, for cattle and horses in droves five (5) cents per head, for hogs and tendent of schools and the two other sheep in droves three (3) cents per head.

Section 4, this charter and license shall take effect from and after its Mr. Beauntt moved the adoption of adoption and publication and be in force for the term of three (3) years

thoroafter. Adopted at the meeting of said county bound held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1908. Moved by Mr. Mulroy that the re-

port of the committee on town or ganization and general industry, and the ordinance be adopted. Carried Nov. 9th, 1908,

To the Honorable the County Board

of Wood County. I, the undersigned district attorney of the Justices of the peace, constables, etc., filed with the county Jos. P. Heintz, Joseph, Kohol. Wil- clark of said county and by him linm Hooper, Geo. Brown, Jacob.P. delivered to me in accordance with Esser Henry Sherman, J. J. Iverson, the provisions of sections 677 and 688 of the revised statutes.

The amount set opposite the names of the respective parties in the fol Whereas, at the regular annual lowing report, have on examination been found to be legally chargeable against Wood County and are hereby recommended for allowance.

Continued next week:

Realism. A commission was intrusted to a pointer in an Italian town to paint the image of a saint on the refectory wall of the convent there.

The price stipulated was very low.

but it was agreed that the pulnter should have his means provided at the snake fifty cents, said sums to be paid, expense of the convent until the workat the time and in the manner set should be finished. But the only food forth in said chapter 364 of the laws supplied to the poor artist was bread,

onions and water.

The day for unveiling the fresco arsaid resolution is not for the best in-terests of the inhabitants of Wood artist, and the curtain was removed. It was no doubt an excellent piece of work, but the saint had his back turn ed toward the spectators. "What does this mean?" indiguantly

compelled to paint the picture as you see it for the saint could not bear the smell of outons!"—Harper's Weekly

People to Be Pitied. at the first would be dead on a bettiers they would not be the first and county freshes at the present in the county of the county freshes at the present in the county of the county freshes at the present in the county of the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of passions at the present into county in the county of the county in the county of the county of the county in the county of the county of the county in the county of the county in the county of the county of the county in the county of the county of the county of the county in the county of the county

SARATOGA

Miss Lillian Bergren of Indian ment Christmas here with relatives. Miss Kathryn Johnson resumed her school duties in the Elliot district

Monday after a weeks vacation. Severt Hausen departed Monday for Chelsen. Iowa, after a few days

Will Anderson is entertaining hi

brother from Chicago this week. The basket social was well attended ast Saturday evening Nearly \$12.00

was cleared. Geo. Knutson is visiting relative t New Auburn

Misses Amelia and Sara Hauson of Grand Rapids spont Christmas at юще. Ed Stephens and James Johnson

of Woodbull III, came up to spend Christmas at the P. Johnson home. The former is the son-in-law and the latter the son of Mr Johnson.

MEEHAN

Geo. Roe came up from Saratogo Monday and will remain for a few days. He is working on Beadla & Morrill's new house. At the special school meeting, held Tuesday, it was voted to brick veneer

\$500 from the state. Work will commence April 15. Burton G. Fox, who has been quite sick for a few days with a severe attack of influention of the bowels.

is getting better. A large crowd was employed breaking up the wreck at the old school house. Some material can be used in the new building

Matt Hemmis drove to Nekoosa or Cuesday where he went with a gentleman from Casimer to inspect a saw mill. He visited his son Mike a Grand Ranids before returning.

ALTDORF

· The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wipfii is still very sick though at this writing he seemed to be a little better.

The county meeting of the A. S of E will be held in the city hall in Grand Rapids, west side, Monday, Jan. 4. 1909 at 10 a. m. There will be election of officers and other important uniters to dispose of

There was a merry Ohristmas rathering at P. Wirtz's in which all ticipatod.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Len spent Sunday at E. C. Cowle's. Dan Keenan and family spen

Sunday with R. Leu and family. J. Herbert Suider, candidate for Superintimident of Schools this coming spring, was looking after his political forces in this vicinity last week.

RUDOLPH. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey of

Mosinco spent Obristmus with rela tives here. Mrs. Clas. LeRoux of Sherry was ore over Suiday with her parents.

Mir. and Mrs. P. Juneau. Frank Reinhardt of Milwaukee isited here with friends Christmas. Miss Amanda Rayome of Nekoosi was home over Sunday.

Miss Katie Haum closed hor school Wednesdy the 23rd, with an excellent program. Miss Laura Provost is spending the

olidays in Milwaukea. Mukwonago Chief: - Misses Mas and Rachel Jackson expect to spend nost of the holiday season in Wood ounty visiting the families of Dr.

Jean Jackson and John Wilkins. Fred Hecox of Yakima. Wash., "And did 'e arsk you to shove it who formerly lived here, is calling down 'ls back, as us big fellows would on friends here and in Grand Rapids

Kindness is contagious. The spirit of harmony trickles down by a thou sand secret channels luto the inmost recesses of the household life. It is hard Copies of the bulletin may be laid A. P. Bean, Louis Amandson, P. N. for said county do hereby submit my to be angry in the presence of imperfroe by application to the secretary, Christonson, F. J. Dockart, R. H. report in writing on the statements turbable good nature. It is well night a cheerful and generous helpfulness. Henry Van Dyke.

> Identified at Last. Glen Miller, once a United States marshal in Utah, was sitting in his office at Salt Lake City one day when a well dressed and intelligent looking man entered and addressed him. "I man entered and addressed him. was confident that I knew the man, said Glen in reciting the circumstances, "but I was not able to place him. As we conversed pleasantly it gradually became impressed upon me that he was an old Kansas acquaint ance, perhaps some one I had known at the university, but he spoke so cordially and with such an assumption of his knowing me and my knowing him that I did not have the nerve to ask him who he was. He talked on till finally I invited him to my house for dinner, but all the time I was taxing my mind to learn his identity and watching for a chance word that would

give me a clew.
"By the way," I said at last, when did you come out? meaning from the States, of course. Oh, I got out lost night. You see, they cut of nine months for good behavior. Then it broke over me. My guest ber, whom I had taken to the peniten-Hary just three years before."

No Hurry The minister of a certain parish in Scotland was walking one misty night through a street in the village when he fell Into a deep hole. There was no P(titul is the case of the blind, who cape, and he began to shout for help, cannot read the face; pluful the case. Alaborer passing heard his cries and

SERVICE IN THE CABINET.

The Gustom of Our Presidents in the Republic's Early Days. If President John Adams had been s

man of different temperament the cus-tom might have been established in years of the government of the United States of retaining the cabiner of one administration for service Why did President Ellot, the fore-most volucator in the United States, refer to the University of Wisconsin, an the Harvard Commencement in with its successor where that success sor succeeded to the political ideas of predecessor. President Adams sought at first to retain through his 1008, as the leading state university administration the members of the cabinet of President Washington, In-Because it uses all its resource deed, at that early period the status feducation and improvement of all citi of a cabinet officer was not exactly that of the present time, and in the was not exactly zens of the commonwealth. Because it regards the welfare of course of President Adams' rows with the men and women young or old, the members of his official househ who enunot study in the University he resorted to the strange step of re-moving his secretary of state, Timemoving his secretary of state, shapes its work to use the mo

his secretary of war.
President Jefferson of course took a new cabinet. President Madison con-tinued in his administration a number f the cabinet officers of President Jefferson, and President Monroe held ome of his predecessor's, John Quincy Adams also continued to meet about his council board some of the advisers of James Monroe, but Andrew Jackson began his administration with an entirely new set of official counselors. the new school house and to borrow He maintained also another set of advisers, unofficial, who became known

thy Pickering, and James McHenry,

as the "kitchen cabinet." For some time the gentlemen who had acted respectively as secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, secre-tary of the navy, postmaster general and attorney general in the cabinet of President Jackson retained their seats Van Buren, but under President changes only awaited the passage of

President William Henry Harrison's cabinet was brand new, and John Ty-ler sought to keep it together after Harrison's death, but in less than six months all had resigned except Danlel Webster, the secretary of state. Presidents Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln each

formed a new cabinet.

President Johnson's difficulties with ertain members of the cubinet that existed at the death of President Lin coln are well known. Since that ne ican history the question of a cabinet officer's right to retain a sent which the president wishes to have vacated came up for angry controversy, cubinets by mutual but tacit understanding end with the administrations. Boston Globe

COMEDY IN CRIME.

The London Urchin With the Bun Down His Back.

It has been a matter so customary to ook upon crime as tragedy and criminals as tragedians that to aver that comedy is more frequently to be found in crime than tragedy seems at first view naradoxical. Yet such is the case. A little London urchin ran into a baker's shop and, piscing a halfpenny

on the counter, asked nervously and timorously, "Mister, 'ave you a 'nirpenny buster (bun)?" Yes, my little man. Here is one

gulte hot." "Thanks, mister. Would you mind a-shovin' it down my back? "Down your back, my little Why down your back?"

"Cos, sir, I'm only a little un, and if those chaps outside know I've a buster they'll take it, and I am so 'ungry, I am.

"Dear me, how wrong of them! Come round here, my little chap, There -there, it is down your back." The boy ran off. In an instant an-

other entered-a bigger boy. "I say, mister, as a little boy just been in 'ere?"

"And did 'e buy a 'alipenny buster! "Yes."

take it?" "Yah! Where's your watch and chain? 'E's got 'em. 'E's just round the corner."
Out rushed the baker. In a trice the

big boy collared the till and bolted.

The shopman never saw the comic de of it nil.—London Strand Maga

A Drink of Water. A glass of cold water slowly sipped

will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draft. In this connection it may not be out of place to mention that sipping cold water will often allay the craving for alhabit of taking too much of it and may be endeavoring to reform, the effect being probably due to the stimulant action of the sipping.

however, is only necessary when the cream is sweet, or nearly so, when the An Impertinent Question. A young man hurriedly entered restaurant and sat down at the table nearest the kitchen. With shuffling quired to ripen cream. Feed is also a factor, and the period of factation has feet the waitress advanced. "Have you frog legs?" the young

man auxiously inquired. "No, Indeed. Rheumatism makes me walk like this," the waitress indignant ly replied .- Judge's Library.

Evasive. The Professor-And how did Phoclo

chamefully evade his duty? The Fresh man (who doesn't know)-I have bee taught, sir never to speak ill of the lead.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Goodness Nosel

When the clerk informed the cur tomer that the handkerchiefs West \$7.50 each the latter remarked: "No. sirree! That's too much mone to blow in!"-Judge's Library.

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ry to add a starter to ripen it properly

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once or twice during the day. This

uniform ripening.
Where several skimmings are added

to the one churning none should be

added less than twelve hours before

the time of churaing. If any is added,

the ripening will be uneven and an in-

clently before churning, it should b

the temperature is between 60 and 7

before churning. This length of time

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is spending a few days in the forvisiting with relatives and friencef Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen h ontly are visiting with friends of relatives at Green Bay this week sti

usan, farmer, home-maker, the clerk the public official in all branches of knowledge which will make blim of the greatest service to his family and Because the University of Wisconwith his family here until Mondag sin deals directly with all of the com-munities in the commonwealth in in-forming the citizens and public bodies Mr. and Mrs. N. Weiland of ho pleton are expected tomorrow to sp. as to the best methods of promoting public welfare and inspiring them to New Years at the Nie Reiland her; mround all chizens with the best post Carl Madson of Chicago lus bon

the physical and moral and educa-nal environments. Non-Resident Students Aided. visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Madson in this city during the Ps Clarence Jackson is home free

Non-Resident Students Added.
In doing this splendld work the University reaches the people through the University Extension Division. This kind of work was begun by the University in 1885 when the Farmers' Initiatives were established in connection with the College of Agriculture. Step by step this work has developed, the University of Wisconsin always in the lead, until to-day when every college department of the University is striving to sid non-resident students at ing to sid non-resident students at markets.

A. Docker cand home from Cmalit man or woman who has the means and time to reside in Madison.

It is this missionary spirit, and the methods employed that inspired President Ellot to refer to the University

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 12. Hambreeck

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 12. Hambrouk of Wisconsin as the greatest of the spent several days the past week to Tomah visiting with Mrs. Hamb brecht's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood of Wat paca, who have been guaste at (1)

home of their son, Geo. E. Wook, returned home on Tuesday. Anthony Looze, who is attending ! medical college in Milwankee, iome to spend the holldays with hi parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze.

Mrs. Jacob Sciberth of Hazelhum

returned to her home on Tuesday, after spending a week with her nize more clearly the fact that the working capacity and the wealth of mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson. The Ladies Poreign Missionary Soworking capacity and knowledge of the individual members of the comdety of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlors,

Tuesday afternoon, January 5th. sum of all 18 parts. A business cannot be brought to the highest cell cleary until every man and muching does its best work. The wealth of the city depends upon the wealth of the city depends upon the wealth of all ore producing to their highest capacity, the wook at Philips the guest of friends. at Abboltsford visiting with relatives. Miss Myrtle Peterick is spending a

Arthur Mulroy, who is employed in Chlengo, is spending the week', wealth.

In trying to secure the highest effiin the city the guest of his father, Patrick Mulroy of the Commercial, Hotel. Mrs. A. R. Jackson of Kulumazoo. Mich., returned from Baraboo on

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church and is sponding a few weeks visiting hore. Tom Grignon, who has been omployed in a paper mill in the state of

should be used to opportunities for his individual development, not only as a matter of right to the individual, but as a matter of wisdom in promoting the wealth and welfare of the state as Maine during the past year, arrived individual, but in the city last week for a short visit with friends. Mrs. L. Calill and daughter, Amy, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norhert Roemer for some time HINTS FOR FARMERS

past, left on Saturday for their home at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Morso returned on Tuesday ovening from Laucaster, Wis., where they had been visiting with Mr. Morse's people

When the cream is separated by the for a week past. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames and family of Marshfield have moved their household goods to this city and ekimming or from one day to the next, now occupy the I. P. Witter cottage

are obtained by stirring it Joseph Prockopetz was brought to this city by Under Sheriff Mason on mires the particles and insures a more Tuesday and will be examined to determine his sanity either today or Mr. Prockopetz is not omorrow. violent at all, his ailment apparently being a gradual giving away of bla mental faculties.

The attornoy general has decided that a man cannot hold the office of set in a room where the air is pure and County Clerk and juntter at the same time, and draw pay for both jobs. degrees for at least twenty-four hours One redeeming feature is the fact that it does not affect many men. as very few county clerks are looking

for the job of janitor. The Waushara County bank of Plainfield will creet a bandsome new bank building in the spring. The building will be 80x60, two stories high and built of either brick or stone with Bedford stone trimming, and when completed will be one of the finest institutions of his kind in this part of the state.

barley next spring for a profitable hay crop, there is no better time to plow Stevens Point Journal :- James W. Drake, son of Geo. A. Drake of a steep slope which may wash, says American Cultivator. The soil left in this city, and Imogene Stoddard. daughter of the late Merrit Stoddard rough furrows is mellowed by the freezing and may be harrowed and of Linwood were married on Christceded in the spring long before the mas day at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. James plow can be started.

Blake at the bonic of the bride. A In the case of oats or oats and peas Christmas dinner was served afterthis early seeding insures a crop where later sowing would show rust or a ward to about thirty of the immediate relatives. The newly married couple short growth in a dry season. Soil that left the same evening to make their was cropped and fairly fertilized last home at Nekoosa.

year will give a strong growth. If not possible to plow it this fall it should be prepared at the first opportunity in the estate of Charles state of Charles rand Hapida, In